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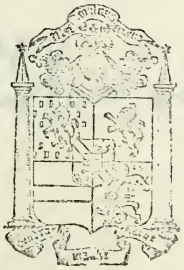

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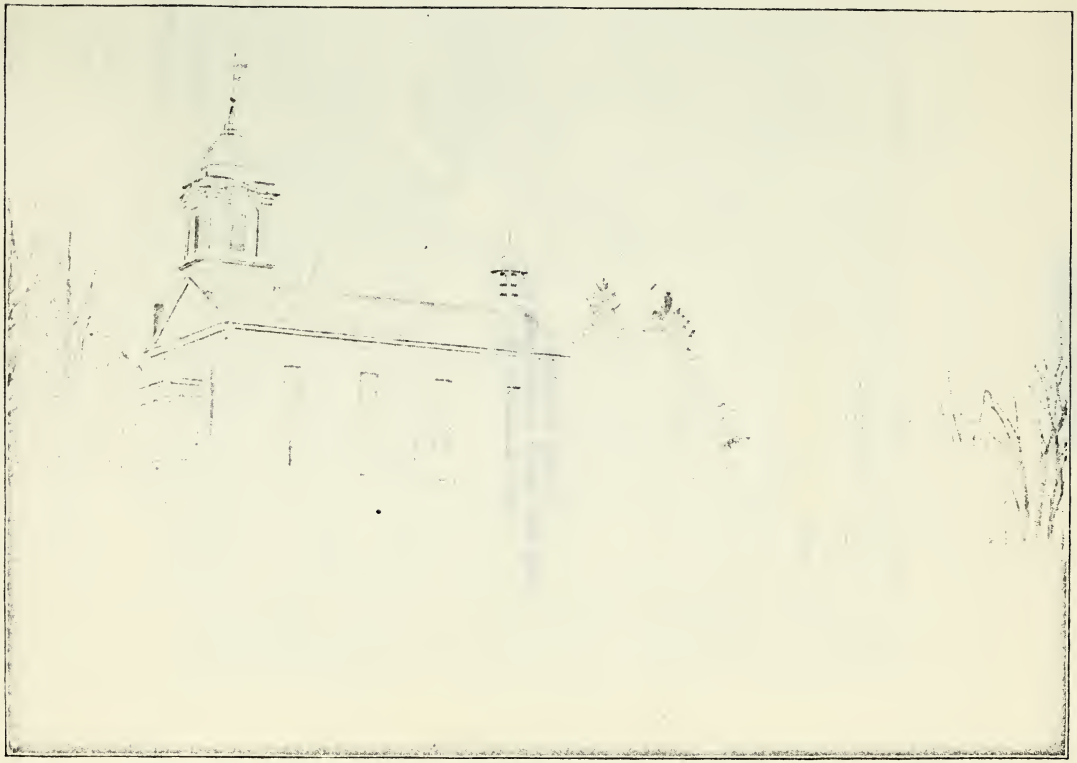

THE CHURCH AND PARSONAGE

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The celebration hereby perpetuated and the matters herein recorded have to do with church life for a half century and a half decade added. Primarily the occasion was in the fact that the semi-centennial of the church had no public observance and no rehearsal of history. Secondarily the occasion was in the fact that the succeeding half decade was exactly coincident with the first five years of a new pastorate. The Consistory therefore having resolved the present observance, a committee from their own number and the congregation was appointed: Messrs. W. H. S. Demarest, Theron. L. Millspaugh, George B. Andrews, James S. Eaton, James M. Stephenson, and Edward Whitehead. Under their arrangements the anniversary occurred under the most favorable circumstances, with largest attendance and deepest interest. At the Sabbath morning service the Historical Discourse was given by the Pastor, the Rev. W. H. S. Demarest. At the evening service the sermon was preached by the only living precedent pastor, the Rev. M. V. Schoonmaker, D.D. On Monday evening a Reception was held in the Lecture Room at which informal and congratulatory addresses were made by the Rev. Ame Vennema, of Port Jervis, for the Classis; the Rev. R. H. M'Cready, of Montgomery, for the mother churches; the Rev. David Beattie, of Scotchtown, for the Presbyterian affiliation; and Prof. D. C. Dominick, of Walden, for the local churches.

THE MORNING SERVICE.

The Doxology: "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."
The Invocation: Concluded with the Lord's Prayer.
The Salutation.
Anthem: "Great and Glorious."
The Commandments.
Kyrie Eleison.
The Psalter: Psalm 132.
Jubilate Deo: Psalm 100.
Hymn No. 142: "Wake the Song, O Zion's Daughter."
Lesson from the Old Testament: Ex. 40: 34–38; 1 Kings 9: 1–5.
Lesson from the New Testament: 1 Pet. 2: 1–10.
Prayer.
Offertory: "Hear Us, O Father."
Hymn No. 559: "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."
Historical Discourse: . . The Rev. W. H. S. Demarest.
Prayer.
Hymn No. 205: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
Benediction.
Recessional: "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken."

THE EVENING SERVICE.

The Doxology: "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."
The Invocation: Concluded with the Lord's Prayer.
Anthem: "Hosanna to God."
The Psalter: Psalms 121 and 122.
Venite Exultemus Domino: Psalm 95.
Hymn No. 104: "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come."
Lesson from the Old Testament: Deut. 32: 1–12.
Lesson from the New Testament: 1 Thess. 2: 1–14.
Prayer.
Offertory: "Come unto Me."
Hymn No. 334: "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."
The Apostles' Creed.
The Sermon . . . The Rev. M. V. Schoonmaker, D.D.
Prayer.
Hymn No. 459: "How Firm a Foundation, ye Saints of the Lord."
Recessional: "Glory be to God the Father."

THE HISTORICAL DISCOURSE.

PSALM 84: 11.

"The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

THE Psalmist is telling of the spiritual beauty of the sanctuary and the blessedness of those that dwell within it. So amiable are the tabernacles of the Lord of hosts that his soul longeth, yea even fainteth, for the courts of the Lord. So blessed are they that dwell in God's house that they go from strength to strength, appearing in Zion before him. So satisfying is experience in the holy place that it were better to be there a day and as doorkeeper than to spend unmeasured time in the tents of wickedness. And all because God dwells there and looks upon the inhabitants in the face of his anointed. As a sun he sheds there the rays of holy, heavenly life and light, that revive and rejoice. As a shield he shelters there from the hurt of all foes, from ill-thrusts that would pierce, or ill-fires that would scorch. Blessed is the man that trusteth in him. The song well befits any time and place of the church's rejoicing. To-day and here it is put in our hearts and on our lips not merely by the inspired singer of Israel, but as well by some servant of God in our own Zion standing at the threshold of its life. When this house was built and an infant church was born, some one writing of its rise in preface to Consistory record, in ending his sketch, voiced his thanksgiving in the words of our text. Fifty years and an added five have passed, and with reason we echo the same adoration as our first-thought in the retrospect. God has given grace to his people, has caused glory to rest upon his church. Let the story of the years be our witness that he has withheld no good thing.

But first our glance must be at beginning things, which gave rise in time to the "Hill Church." The Dutch transit of the Hudson River in 1609 opened, at once and first of all to the enterprise of the Netherlands and to the exile of the French *en route* through that land, the region on the river's either bank. At Kingston or Esopus at the mouth of the Wallkill was early settlement: and before the century had waned the Dutch and the Huguenots had radiated far out along the river valleys, establishing as they came such still distinctive communities as New Paltz, with such names as Hasbrouck and Du Bois. At the Newburgh river point a little later a German nucleus formed under a patent of 1719, and that element quickly advanced westward to our borders, with such names as Bookstaver and Millspaugh. In eastern Montgomery of the present there settled a considerable Irish or Scotch-Irish population, with such names as Hill and Kidd. After the conquest in 1664 certain English centres formed, or separated families brought the Anglican infusion, with such names as Colden at Coldenham. Out of these sturdy elements was the community to fashion itself. Orange County, named for the Prince of Orange, William III. of England—vivid omen of Dutch dominance even under English tongue in state as well as church,—possibly was organized in 1683 under colonial law, in 1788 was defined by organic act, and in 1798 assumed present proportions. Nearer us in circumference, the town of Montgomery, named for General James Montgomery, dates its organization from 1788; there is earlier record of a "Wallkill Precinct" about coincident in boundary; and there had been thriving settlements from fifty and even sixty years before: of Crist, Millspaugh, Sharpus, at the present Montgomery village; of Johannes Miller two miles south of it; of Bookstaver, Sinsabaugh, Youngblood, a mile or two north of the present Brick Church. Our immediate vicinity was earliest known as the "High Falls of the Wallkill," the stream having doubtless a Holland namesake, and the name composed of the two Dutch words for bank and stream. Just outside our present village limits, where the road issuing north turns westward to the Wallkill, Henry Wileman, an Irishman, had fixed his home as early as 1709, holding a patent for 3000 acres and giving name

of long usage, Wilemantown, to that vicinity. The Alexander Patent lay east of us: the Galatian patent west. Directly at the foot of the falls about the middle of the last century was a grist mill, and before the century had ended another mill lower down, making a somewhat trade centre; and both passing down in succession to the industries still on the same sites to-day. Other industries sprang up from about 1822. But in 1838, the time of our church organization, the place was still the merest hamlet. In 1855 it was incorporated as a village under the name of one who had been an extensive local land-owner, Mr. Jacob T. Walden. In 1856 the cutlery industry entered, considerable but only gradual progress ensued, and during the last three or four years has its most rapid growth been known.

A briefest glance now at church establishment in the region under review. It was the Protestant faith that came with most of the pioneers. The Dutch Reformed Church came to Manhattan and New Netherlands first in the field, with the French Reformed almost one with it. In 1628 a minister, Jonas Michaelius, preceded two years by sub-officials, was on the ground, and in New Amsterdam the Collegiate Church was founded, to-day the oldest church in New York, if not in the land, vigorous in its age at a half dozen places of worship. Ascending the river, this branch of the faith soon had a pastor at Fort Orange, now Albany; in 1659 organized the church at the mouth of the Wallkill, of Esopus, Wiltwyck, or Kingston, in 1683 New Paltz, in 1732 Montgomery (with German element in people, language, title), in 1737 Shawangunk, in 1770 New Hurley, in 1815 New Prospect, and in 1821 Berea. But other bodies of the Reformation were close in movement. East of us, forty or more families from Ireland (Londonderry) established the Wallkill or Goodwill church perhaps as early as 1730. At Neelytown, Graham's Corners, and Coldenham Scotch Presbyterian churches were founded before the century had closed. The Church of England came of course with the conquest. Missionary preaching was in order at Wilemantown as early as 1732; a dozen years later there was a church building, and to this day there is said to be one stone of the burial-ground appar-

ent there. Out of this charge in 1770 three parishes were formed by charter from George III.; one of them, St. Andrew's parish, immediately established its house of worship at the hamlet of that name, and in 1827 removed to this village. One other church existed here at the time of our own organization: a Reformed Presbyterian Church, a split from the church of Coldenham, and known as "New Light" Covenanters, its leader, Mr. William C. Beattie, who chiefly at his own cost erected the building, whose son was its only pastor. It existed but about half a dozen years; lapsed about 1842, and eight years later its property was bought by the Methodist Episcopal organization. Besides this worshipping, union services had been held from 1817, using from 1827 the academy building, now a residence, on Ulster Avenue, and also services distinctly Methodist, although the church of that order dates definite organization only from 1850.

Our own ecclesiastical order environing was the Classis of Orange. Our General Synod, after long foreign dependence, organized independently in 1794; six years later it divided its Classis of Kingston into the Classes of Poughkeepsie and Ulster; the Ulster Classis in turn was divided in 1833, and the Classis of Orange came into existence, composed of nine churches, increased later by annexation in 1835 and 1850 and by organization as well. Pastors in charge in 1838 were the Rev. R. P. Lee at Montgomery, the Rev. J. H. Bevier at Shawangunk, the Rev. F. H. Vanderveer at New Hurley, the Rev. J. T. Demarest at New Prospect, the Rev. J. B. Ten Eyck at Berea; names oft told still in those congregations. In pulpits of other order were the Rev. William Blain at Goodwill, the Rev. Hezekiah Beattie at the Reformed Presbyterian, probably the Rev. Malcolm McLaren at Neelytown and the Rev. James R. Wilson at Coldenham, while St. Andrew's was just passing from the rectorship of the Rev. Robert Shaw to that of the Rev. Henry W. Sweetzer.

Amid this environment our church was founded, the natural outgrowth of village increase distant from churches of the ancestral order. For several years a Sunday-school—which was to become the school of the organization—had been maintained in the academy building. Organized probably by Mr. Cyrus

Lyon, a farmer living at the end of present Ulster Avenue, or possibly by Mr. John Patterson, a school-teacher of the district, among its other early leaders were Mr. James Darrach, sometime teacher of the academy east of the village, Mr. Noah Millspaugh, Mr. Alexander Kidd, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Louisa Capron, and Miss Frances Scofield. Their interest also sustained a week-night prayer-meeting. But as early as 1830 a definite effort toward a church started, especially forwarded by Mr. Jesse Scofield, formerly a New York merchant, then a resident manufacturer, a staunch Presbyterian, and eager in the interests of religion. The needed site was soon made available by liberal land gifts, this splendid hill location coming from the three properties of Mr. David Parshall, Mr. Jacob T. Walden, and Mr. Jesse Scofield, a site to which, however, at that time there was no opened road. Part of the gift was conditional on building within four years, but the subscription started in 1831 gained slowly, and it was only the approach of the condition limit that stirred to decisive action. In the autumn of 1834 a meeting of those interested resolved upon immediate start of the work, and appointed as Building Committee Messrs. Jesse Scofield, also made Treasurer, Peter Neafie, Cornelius Neafie, and Augustus F. Scofield. An original subscription list contains 34 names; the highest individual amount is $500, the lowest $5, the total $1967.93. With that amount only in hand or on paper the movement started. Material was brought from Sullivan County and some as late as April, in 1835, on snow sleds, it is said. New York skill was somewhat enlisted in the erection; but the frame was raised by David Seaman; and among the active workers were Alexander, Sydney and James Kidd. Building, then, was not rapid work, the structure is well built, and then finance did not favor; so, not until two years later was the basement fit to be occupied. The Sunday-school was then removed thither from the academy, and public worship was established, various ministers officiating, among them Mr. Hezekiah Beattie, who doubtless might have been the first pastor of this church, if his New Light constituency had been willing to merge with the new movement. An attendant of that day, who recalls on the one hand his waiting outside the

academy that the Methodist service might close and admit his Sunday-school, writes also of this early somewhat Covenanter service in our Lecture Room that he recollects "seeing one good old Covenanter brother get up during the long sermon and rest his weary back against one of those wooden columns in front," and adds, "they preached long and good sermons in those days"; a statement as to time confirmed by the credible tradition that the discourse at Mr. Beattie's own ordination was two hours and forty minutes long.

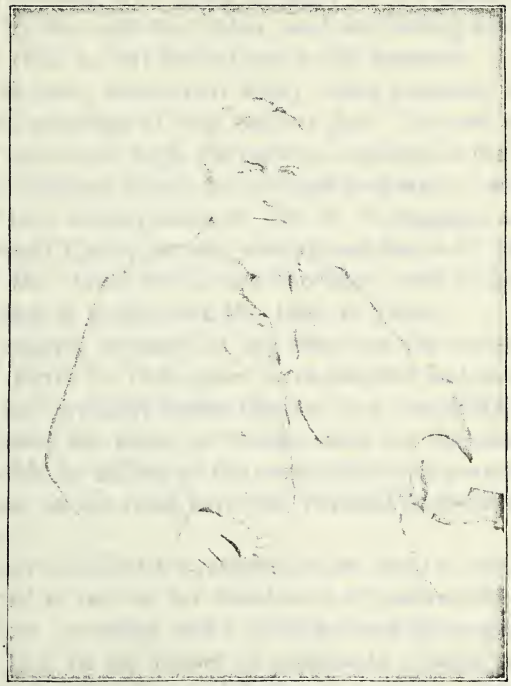
In the spring of 1838 the house was finished, and the time had come for adjustment of finance and for organization. The financial strength of the enterprise, it then plainly appeared, was Mr. Scofield's authority as Treasurer to pay all bills. His report was audited by a committee, Messrs. James Mitchell, George Weller, and Alexander Kidd, and showed a balance due him of over $8000, which, added to the original subscription, indicates the building cost as between $10,000 and $11,000. The obligation lingered, and in 1840 had increased to $9600. A report then to that effect by Mr. Scofield was accompanied by an offer of $5000 of the amount, provided the rest were raised by the sale of pews or otherwise. About $2000 were realized from such sale; whereupon the creditor became himself purchaser of the remainder, and the account was cleared. Thus the liberality of the one man to this society may be summed: a large gift of land, an original subscription of $500, a donation of $300 more in the name of members of his family, a debt cancel of $5000, a payment of $700 for five pews bought for himself and family, a total cash gift of about $6500, beside about $1500 invested in pews, the return from which was exceedingly uncertain. Such was the end of the beginning—the building. A certain chronicler of that time, writing of the matter, says: "In conclusion it is worthy of special notice that the voice of Discord was not heard from its commencement to its completion. But more especially is it worthy of notice that the shield of God's gracious protection was interposed between those who labored to erect this edifice and the dangers to which they were exposed. His almighty arm warded off those injuries and accidents which in all similar undertakings thicken around the artificers, so that

no limb was broken and no life lost. The instances of the divine goodness from the time the foundation of this house was laid till the present moment are matters for thanksgiving and praise." But return now from erection and finance to organization. It had been a unique starting to build, action without decision as to denominational caste, yet with definite purpose to establish such on the finish of the house. At a meeting in the spring of 1838 the question was decided, the votes for the Reformed affiliation far outnumbering those for the Presbyterian. Entire acquiescence was manifest at once; and in all the years since, throughout our constituency, singularly diverse in national and denominational origin, there has been universal and unswerving loyalty to the orange standard.

In August the house was dedicated, Dr. Thomas De Witt of the Collegiate Church, New York, a prince in our Israel, preaching the sermon from Isaiah 11:1. At once request came before the Classis for organization: it was granted, and appointment made for the service on September 18th at eleven o'clock in the morning. The Rev. R. P. Lee was delegated to meet with the people on August 21st; this meeting was convened, but was adjourned to September 1st that the charter-list might be more complete. Completed on that day, the original membership appears as 14: Jesse Scofield and Betsey Squires, his wife; George Bodine; George Tears and Mary Bodine, his wife; Peter T. Clearwater and Catharine Comfort, his wife; Fanny Constable; Alexander Kidd; Barent Van Buren; John D. Hamilton and Mary Kidd, his wife; Mrs. Peter Hill; and Mrs. David Parshall. Six came from the church of Montgomery, five from the church of Berea, Mr. Van Buren from the church of Ghent, and Mr. and Mrs. Scofield from a Presbyterian Church in New York City. All save one have passed from the church on earth. Most of them continued in our membership till their death, that of Mr. Scofield in 1852, aged 81; of Mrs. Scofield in 1857, aged 86; of Mr. Tears in 1853 and Mrs. Tears in 1854; of Miss Constable in 1853; of Mr. Hamilton in 1840; of Mrs. Hill in 1859; of Mrs. Parshall in 1851; and of Mr. Kidd in 1889, aged 82, the last surviving organizer in membership, and to the last of a heart loyally loving this house of God and delight-

ing in thought of its sacred things. Mr. and Mrs. Clearwater soon removed to Montgomery and died within recent years. Mrs Hamilton also removed, was dismissed, and died in Brooklyn in 1887. Mr. Van Buren returned very soon to Columbia County connected with the Reformed Church of Chatham, and died many years ago. The one charter-member still remaining is Mr. George Bodine, still resident in this village, now a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Out of our grand total of membership, 917 names, but one continues with us dating from our first five years, from beyond the half century line of our life. The charter-meeting at once proceeded to the election of officers: Mr. Jesse Scofield and Mr. Barent Van Buren were chosen Elders, Mr. Alexander Kidd and Mr. Peter T. Clearwater, Deacons. They were ordained under order of Classis on the 18th of September, 1838; and the church's organic life had begun.

Doubtless the first activity was toward choice of a pastor, but not until early in 1839 was a call made. It was addressed to the Rev. Jacob C. Sears, a native of Montgomery, then settled in New Jersey. He declined it and remained with his charge, now known as the Franklin Park Church, until his death a few years ago. With the aid of Classical supplies services were maintained until in July another name had been chosen. The Rev. James B. Ten Eyck met with the Consistory and moderated a call on the Rev. John M. Scribner, then pastor of the church of Schoharie, the salary in response to usual service, and "to free him from worldly care," being "$650 for the first year, and $700 yearly thereafter, together with the use of the parsonage premises"; said premises devoid, however, of the eminent item—a parsonage. The call was approved by Classis and accepted; and Mr. Scribner was installed August 20, 1839, the Rev. J. H. Bevier of Shawangunk preaching the sermon. This first pastorate was a brief one, indeed, less than two years, yet not unfruitful in the church life. Starting with 14 or perhaps but 13 members, the report to Classis in 1841 indicates 60 families and 53 members. Forty communicants were added to the church, an average of 20 a year; 26 of them on confession, an average of 13. Many families doubtless came from the now rapidly waning Covenanter church, first of our



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considerable element of sturdy Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. Soon the Consistory was increased to six members. Among those entering the Board during this period was John J. Stewart, zealous in the early activities of the church, a member of it for fifty years and to-day present : also Mr. Augustus F. Scofield, early Clerk and Treasurer, who stood strongly in the fostering of the church side by side with his father, and succeeding him until, at his death in 1860, he left behind him noble memory.

Beyond the men, would that fancy could translate us for an instant to the meetings of that earliest day. It were a transfer surely to sit before the high, old-fashioned pulpit, in the high and narrow seats, perhaps above the antique foot-stove : and to sing to the bass viol's accompaniment. Mr. D. W. Rapalje, and sometimes Mr. David Knapp, it was, who played the viol : Mr. Moses Smith, then Mr. David Tears, was Chorister : and in the care of seats and stoves as sexton was Mr. John B. Tears.

A great property advance of the time was the erection of the parsonage. Early in 1840 plans were adopted and subscription was started, and probably before the year had closed Mr. Scribner was in the house, the house of to-day, save for the change from single to double by adding of the south side thirty years later, and the only house on the road, save the Parshall farm-house on the corner below.

Mr. Scribner tendered his resignation on April 5, 1841, Consistory concurred in request for dissolution of pastoral relation, the Rev. R. P. Lee presiding, and Classis granted the request on the 20th. Mr. Lee, in his report of reasons to Classis, quotes the pastor's own words, thus : "Owing to certain circumstances which have occurred, it seems to be the path of duty both for the sake of the interests of the church and for his own future usefulness in the ministry of reconciliation, that the connection now subsisting between himself and said church be dissolved." Although the relation was thus ended in April, Mr. Scribner continued to officiate until September. That time found the Consistory in considerable debt to their late pastor, a situation that was apparently quite embarrassing, and certainly delayed settlement of a successor. The problem was ended, so far as Mr.

Scribner was concerned, in November, by Messrs. Peter Neafie and Jesse Scofield assuming the responsibility. The obligation was cancelled, the parsonage vacated, and freedom to act again gained.

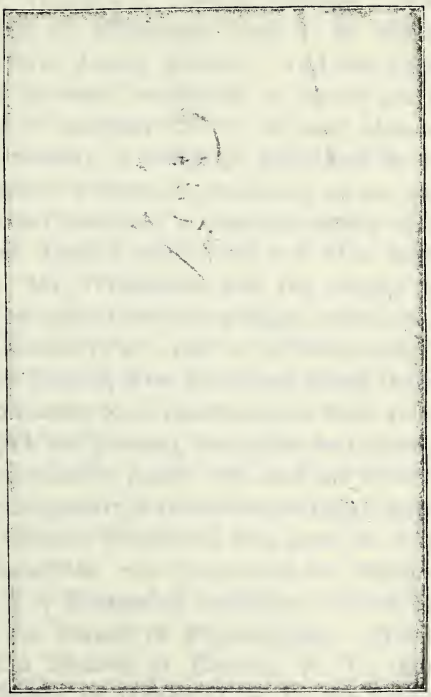
The Rev. John M. Scribner was born at Washington, Orange Co., Vermont, March 17, 1805, and died at Middleburgh, Schoharie Co., New York, December 20, 1880. He was graduated at Union College in 1833, and at the New Brunswick Seminary in 1836. He was pastor at Schoharie for three years, then from 1839 to 1841 at Walden, thereafter was principal of certain female academies at Auburn and Rochester; he preached somewhat as supply, and about 1850 returned to Schoharie Co., locating at Middleburgh in the paper-manufacturing industry, continued till his death. One near in tie to him writes: "His favorite studies were geology and mineralogy, upon which subjects he has written books and delivered lectures. He was a superior mathematician, and in his earlier years prepared and published several works, among others the 'Ready Reckoner.'" A local sketch of him written at his decease says he "was a progressive, enterprising man. . . . He had in large degree that better element of character which grasps the broader view of life and expends itself in benefiting and upbuilding whole communities." Another writer remarks: "Although a man of some eccentricities of character, his nature was so free from hypocrisy, so abounding in an unselfish desire to see the whole community alike with himself blessed with prosperity, and his high order of intellect was exercised with such assiduity for the betterment and instruction of the masses, that every intelligent mind and heart was instinctively drawn towards him in admiration." He is also described as of "a commanding figure and vigorous constitution." His social qualities are remembered as considerable, his especial strength seems not to have been in the pulpit, and possibly life other than the ministerial proved the more congenial to him.

The choice of a successor did not linger, but at once, November 20, 1841, a call was prepared under the presiding of the Rev. J. B. Ten Eyck, upon the Rev. Charles Whitehead, then pastor of the Presbyterian church of Fishkill. The salary named was $600, with house and barn; and Mr. Whitehead declined,

remarking frankly that the figure was inadequate, the Consistory receiving the word as a Christmas message on December 25th. A congregational meeting was called which recommended extra subscription for two years. The movement succeeded, Mr. Whitehead signified acquiescence with $700 salary, and the official routine was consummated with remarkable speed. On May 10, 1842, Mr. Ten Eyck met with the Consistory again, the call was renewed with alteration ; Classis in special session at Walden approved the call ; Mr. Whitehead was present, signified his acceptance, was examined in theology, and received. Then, forgetting, we fear, the law of three Sundays' publication of the name, the reverend body proceeded to installation, the Rev. F. H. Vanderveer presiding, and the Rev. J. T. Demarest preaching the sermon from Ezekiel 37:1–14. So a single day saw the entire official procedure from Consistory's convening to consider a call, to the benediction by the pastor at the close of installation. It is doubtful whether such swiftness has a rival in Classical records. Already on the second Sunday of April Mr. Whitehead had begun his work, but he now preached an introductory sermon from II Cor. 2:16. Then and thus began a pastorate of seven years, remembered doubtless by many here to-day as peculiarly happy. It was a period of very considerable progress numerically. In 1843 the record is 70 families and 79 members ; in 1849 it is 85 families and 142 members. One hundred and twenty-nine communicants were added to the church, an average annually of 18 ; 63 of them on confession, an average of 9. The Consistory was almost at once, September 5, 1842, enlarged to the usual number still maintained, four Elders and four Deacons. Among the new Elders of the time were Mr. Abraham B. Rapalje and Mr. Alexander Kidd, again and again elected, and Mr. Peter B. Cromwell, bringing from Berea church experience in the office, and serving some time as Treasurer. Among the incidental changes of the time was the substitution for the bass viol of a small melodeon played first by Dr. A. H. Thompson, then by Mr. George Cromwell ; also the succeeding of Mr. David Crist to Mr. David Tears as Chorister ; and the succession of another sexton, Mr. John V.

S. Redeker. The Sunday-school received marked attention. The superintendents seem to have served for briefest terms, and not always by formal election: among them the pastor himself, also Mr. John Salter, who conducted a private school during the week in the Lecture Room, and in longer and repeated service, Mr. John J. Stewart. There were also lady superintendents, Mrs. Charles Whitehead, and then Miss Sarah Millspaugh. The Consistory well recognized its authority and responsibility in appointing a "committee to visit the school each month and examine the scholars on the subjects of proof recommended by the Sunday-school Union of the Reformed Dutch Church." Even in that day also the Consistory wrestled with the stern problem of the use to which the Sunday-school room—always unhappily styled "the basement"—might be put. There were reverence, hospitality, and economy in a resolution that only religious or church meetings be held there, or others as permitted by the Consistory—in which latter case they should say at whose expense the fuel and lights must be. One or two items as to this are of interest: significant of the times is the refusal of the room in 1844 for an anti-slavery lecture by unanimous vote excepting that of the member suggesting it; in 1849 it was accorded Mr. John B. Gough for a temperance lecture. In temporal matters the church life was not now an easy one. The parsonage had been built, but was not all paid for. On June 6, 1842, the amount due upon it appears to be $1000. A year later other accounts have made the church debt $2110. This was finally cleared away in 1844 by subscriptions of nearly $600, a claim relinquishment by Mr. Neafie of nearly $150, and the assuming of the balance, $1400, by Mr. Jesse Scofield.

Further, the original matter of the building account needed some little adjustment. Just why does not appear, but a new deed was executed in 1842 to Mr. Scofield, conveying to him with certain provisos all unsold pews in consideration of the amount due him April 1, 1840. This large proprietorship did not, however, pass entirely approved. Some suggestion there was that it lowered the sense of congregational rights and retarded prosperity. A certain alienation from the church life, starting from this idea,



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was soon checked, however, by personal and Christian conference, a result recorded by the Consistory with pleasure and the added wish, "May the God of love ever bestow upon us his guardian influence, and enable us to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace." It is Mr. Whitehead's expression, for the first three pastors until 1888 kept the record, with briefest exceptions under the hand of Augustus F. Scofield, George T. Van Arsdale, John D. Coe, Joseph G. Millspaugh, and T. E. Newkirk, and though assisted by clerks during session. And the comments from the pastoral and personal standpoint as above are happy amid the prosaic story of business affairs : as must also have been in the sessions the reading of religious selections in vogue at certain times. Despite the financial vexations, we are constrained to believe this second pastorate a time not merely of apparent growth but as well of distinct spirituality and of a unified and earnest church life. Mr. Whitehead had the hearty sympathy of his people, and he roused their deep regret when, on March 12, 1849, he told the Consistory of a call to the Reformed Church at Houston and Green Streets, New York, and asked their union with him in request to Classis for a dissolution of their relation. The Rev. J. B. Ten Eyck was present, the action was voted, and Classis dissolved the connection, April 17th, and his retirement was recognized by the Consistory in resolutions strongly appreciative of him.

The Rev. Charles Whitehead was born in 1801, lived in early life in Philadelphia, was graduated at Dickinson College in 1823 and at New Brunswick Seminary in 1826, and was at once licensed by the Classis of Philadelphia. His first charge was a Presbyterian Church at Batavia, N. Y., then in order the Reformed Church of Hopewell, N. Y., the Second Reformed of Somerville, N. J., again a Presbyterian Church at Fishkill, N. Y., then at Walden, thereafter the Houston Street Church, the Second Reformed of Poughkeepsie, and finally the Washington Heights Church from 1853 to 1861. From 1861 until his death he was Chaplain of the New York City and Roosevelt Hospitals. His death occurred just twenty years ago. On a visit at Amboy, N. J., in 1873, he was administering the communion in the Presbyterian Church of that place. The congregation had just sung, and he

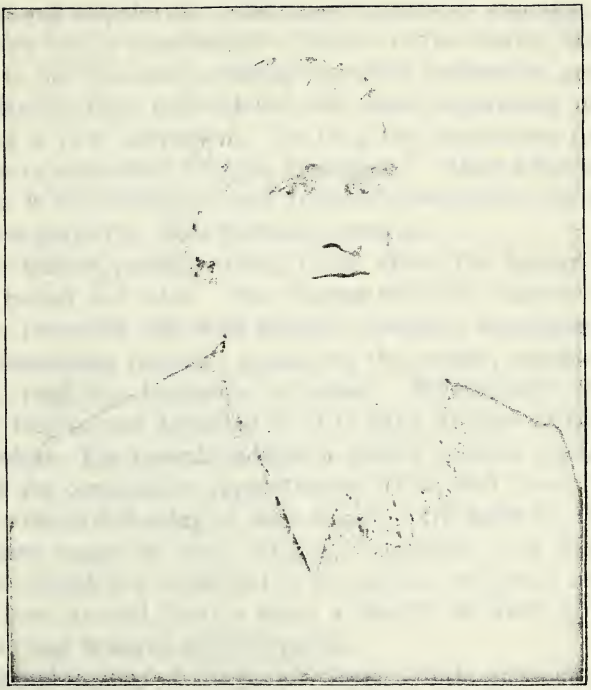
was commenting on the hymn prior to the distribution of the bread; he began to repeat "One sweetly solemn thought," his voice failed, his hand fell, and, guided to a seat, he was not, for God had taken him. One writing of it a few days later, said of him thus: "Mr. Whitehead was not in the usual sense a learned or a great man, but he was in every sense a holy man. His dignified presence, his cultivated voice, his winning ways, made him an attractive and popular speaker, and his fervent faith and love of Jesus spoke in every word and gesture. No one seemed to carry his hearer nearer the Throne of Grace when he prayed, no one seemed to bring Christ so close to the view of the suffering and the dying when he talked to them of atoning love. He was eminent as a pastor. He was close to his congregation in church and at home, in joy and in sorrow, and time or absence made no weakening to the ties that bound him to his old parishioners. All the country side loved him." Another has written of him in the same light: "Of winsome manners, affable, sympathetic, gentle and refined, his social spirit and pious experience made him pre-eminently a 'son of consolation.' His mind was well-balanced, cultivated, and healthy. His preaching was strictly evangelical, practical, and adapted to the intelligent congregations which he served. He made no pretensions to oratory, learning, and profundity, but he 'rightly divided the word of life' and acceptably filled some of the choicest pulpits of his denomination. Nearly forty years of experience as a pastor fitted him admirably for that ministry to the sick, the suffering, and the dying which occupied the last twelve years of his life. His presence did good like a medicine, and his tender sympathies, cheerful face, and hopeful spirit cheered many a weary one, comforted many a sad soul, and guided many an inquirer. The blessing of many a dying one rested upon him."

In seeking a successor to Mr. Whitehead the church passed through perhaps its most trying experience. There were many candidates named: a list of eight is extant in the writing of Mr. Whitehead, recommended by the leading divines of the church, Drs. Milledoler, Wyckoff, Hardenbergh, and De Witt. But thought had turned at once toward the Rev. William Brush of Guilford.

He preached, as, we imagine, did also the Rev. D. McL. Quackenbush. A meeting of the congregation gave only a majority vote for Mr. Brush ; the call was made, but, in the words of the record, "owing to some difficulties arising in the congregation the call was not accepted." Various indications there are of this as a critical time : a letter of Mr. Brush extant admits some reading between the lines ; the Consistory had occasion to defend themselves against some criticism of their course. But the minority yielded : God's will guided through the test to the triumph : the Great Consistory assembled, and after a brief prayer-meeting voted an approval of Consistory's action and a wish for renewal of the call. A second time it was presented and by a committee drawn from the former opposition ; but a second time Mr. Brush declined it ; and thought turned elsewhere. The Rev. Martin V. Schoonmaker, of East New York, preached on the first Sunday of July, 1849 ; the families of the congregation were waited upon—the wiser plan—and their approval gained. Thereupon a call was made, July 5, 1849, the Rev. J. B. Ten Eyck presiding, was approved by the Classis of Orange on July 17th, and accepted. It named a salary of $700, which later was gradually increased to $1000, with the parsonage property. Mr. Schoonmaker began his services on the first Sunday in August, and was installed on August 28th. The sermon was preached by the Rev. William Cruickshank from Eph. 4 : 8–11, and a pastorate began, memorable by reason of its duration, thirty-nine years, covering three quarters of the entire history of the church up to this 55th anniversary. It saw the church advance from a small and comparatively weak body to one large and with substantial strength. Growing with the community and with faithfulness of ministry, the church saw long period of progress and of the grace of God. In 1849, 85 families were reported ; in 1863 and until 1874, 100 is the number given ; thereafter for many years 80 is the annual statement ; in 1888, when the pastorate closed, there were about 115. Not a little of this increase was from the English Dissenter element entering the community with English industry during the first decade, added to thereafter and earnestly enlisting with their adopted church. In 1849 the membership is

reported as 142; its increase was gradual and a little fluctuating until the highest number is reached in 1886 of 218, 207 being reported in 1888. To the membership during the whole time 601 were added, an average of 15 a year; of them 395 were on confession of faith, an annual average of 10. On four occasions were there especially large additions of confessors, larger than any either earlier or later in the entire history; in May, 1858, when there were 18, among them three later honored elders, E. W. Knapp, J. V. Tears, and Henry Suydam; in February, 1876, when there were 16; in February, 1882, 16 again; in February, 1886, 31, the largest of all. Into the Consistory came a long and loyal line of men, many of them oft elected and in their very names bringing to remembrance the years' history. Among those of them gone to their reward were Ebenezer W. Knapp, a supporter in spirit, word, and deed, never found wanting at the call of the church, noble-minded and generous; Joseph G. Millspaugh, for twenty years consecutively in the Board, and amid his constant activities its Treasurer from 1858 to 1876; John V. Tears, faithful steward, sturdy churchman, true man; John C. Scofield, the third in line of that surname to serve officially and efficiently; and many more whose names you know almost as well, and whose works do follow them. And among the living some who have gone to other church homes, some who are our strong dependence still to-day.

Through so long a pastorate only the most compact review is possible. Marked by trials often incident to church life, it was essentially an era of good-will and good report. During the first decade, 1849–1859, the current of church life ran so quietly that our attention is arrested rarely by movement out of usual routine. There was succession in the sextonship at intervals and interesting mainly for the almost amusing meagreness of the salary which seems to have been satisfactory. The annual compensation, beside the use of a pew, at first $25, became $30, then $35 on condition that the church be swept and dusted each month; later and larger increases, we are sure, were not without correspondent growth in the suggestions of duty. One long term in the office deserves mention, that of Mr. James H. McCann, who



MARTIN V. SCHOONMAKER

continued in the service from 1856 for twenty-six years. There was succession likewise in the conduct of the music, the Chorister, Mr. David Crist, retiring about 1855 to be succeeded by Messrs. Henry Cromwell and Harvey Trickett, and in the early sixties by Messrs. D. W. Rapalje and William Latourette, Messrs. Trickett and Rapalje also officiating in order as organists. The Consistory took a commendable interest in the matter, voting its thanks to the Chorister, assisting the choir enlistment, arranging the gallery to their convenience, and finally approving the purchase of a new instrument. In 1859 the momentous question came, as to a so-called "Organ Melodeon." After a first adverse decision it was purchased, and from its introduction for several years was played by Miss Evelina Cromwell.

Some history, perhaps trivial, clings about the Lecture Room in this period and later. The Singing School's request for the room is perennial and with decision divided; sometimes it was given, sometimes refused; sometimes the society, sometimes the church, paid the incidental expenses. Significantly an anti-slavery lecture was admitted in it in 1854, an idea defeated ten years before. The records indicate a careful spiritual supervision. In 1858 the communion appointments, which had been fixed in 1846 for the first Sunday of each season, were made for the days of present usage, in May, August, November, and February. And the church had somewhat of out-station, the pastor being released from second service twice a month for visit to the St. Andrews and Wallkill neighborhoods.

Temporal matters of the period demand little comment. The burial-ground,—laid out in 1846—had begun to be a care and a property blemish, to continue so until improvement forty years later. It had a wall at the foot; it was surrounded by a fence as was the immediate church site, and also the parsonage—all removed in later years. An addition to the parsonage was suggested as early as 1859, not to be accomplished, however, until twelve years later. In the same year also a committee was appointed to effect, and doubtless did so at once, the lowering of the pulpit in the church. The continued interest of Mr. Jesse Scofield was evidenced in gift for other routine improvement in

1856. And a year later he died, at time not distant from the death (1857–8) of two men in the Acting Consistory, Mr. A. B. Rapalje and Mr. J. G. Woolsey. Two years later there was auction sale of such pews as he still had held from the early adjustment. Somewhat has been said of the vital relation of Mr. Scofield to this church. It was felt and acknowledged by the Consistory, who in resolutions of 1844, *apropros* of the church building, spoke of their gratitude and affection, his kindness and liberality; and in resolutions on his decease, record him as the church's principal founder and liberal supporter, owning his wise counsels, his prompt liberality, his interested, faithful, and zealous membership. And to this day the church holds him in highest memory. Then as he leaves the church on earth, he leaves for it this word:

"*To my two sons, William H. Scofield and Augustus F. Scofield:*

"I herewith place in your hands the sum of Five thousand dollars, ($5000,) to be retained and held by you, or the survivor of you, upon this special *Trust* and confidence, that you will from time to time invest the same and keep the same invested, in good securities, and in your discretion to apply the yearly income thereof in keeping the Reformed Dutch Church Edifice (in the village of Walden) and the premises attached and thereunto belonging, in good repair; and if you should deem it necessary at some future time, in your discretion, to apply the whole or any part of the principal thereof to the use of said church.—This sum of money being now delivered to you and separate from my Estate, and it is not to be deemed or taken as a part of my Estate, and you are not to be accountable to the said church, the minister, the Elders, or Deacons, thereof, or the present or future Consistory, or to any future trustees thereof, for the application you may deem it proper to make of the same, nor for any loss of the same by reason of any investments you may make thereof or in any other manner whatsoever.

"[Signed] JESSE SCOFIELD.

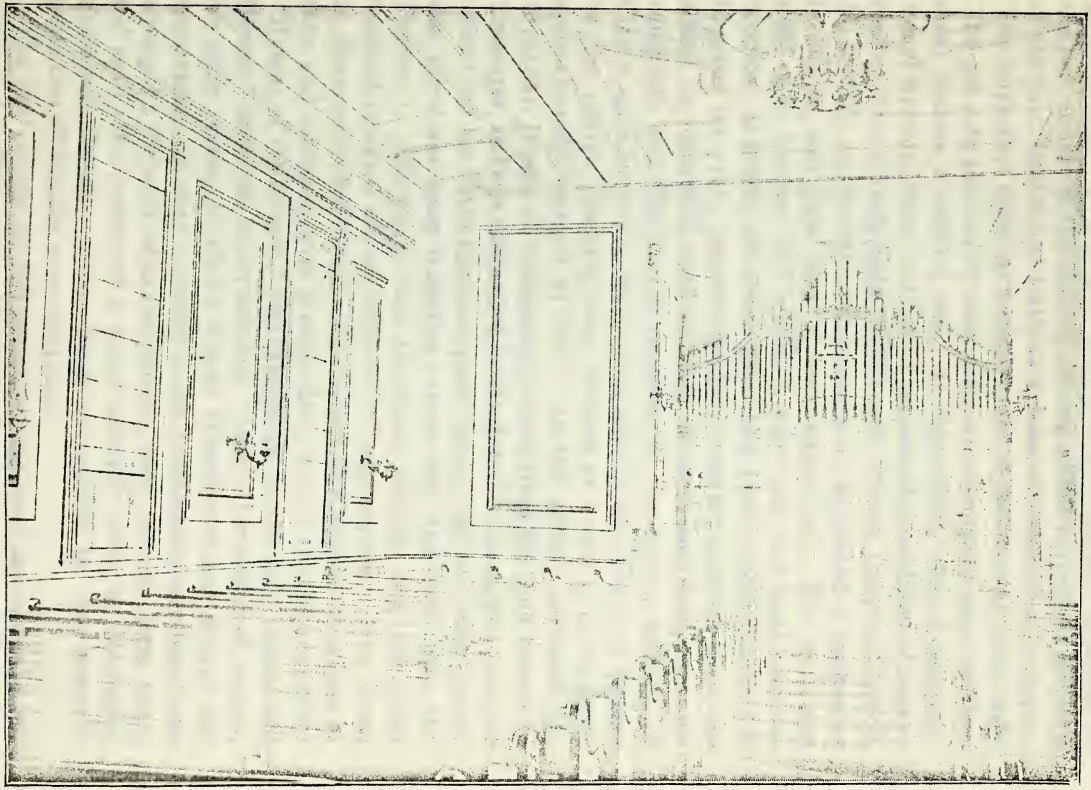
"May 6, 1847."

The mention of the matter compels the later story of it at once. On the death of Mr. Scofield it appeared that the gift named had not been separated from his estate and given to his sons as defined in the writing. Having determined upon it and recorded it, delay in legal action bade fair to defeat his intention; the estate was intact without valid claim upon it in the matter. Well aware of their father's intention, however, in sympathy with it, and conscientiously observant of it, Mr. Augustus F. Scofield, Mrs. Lavinia L. Parmly, and Mrs. Frances Neilson, his son and daughters, voluntarily contributed the amount from their shares of the estate, and actually created the Fund of $5000 held in trust for the church. It was thus held in the family and its administration unreported to the Consistory until the death in 1890 of John C. Scofield, member and one time Elder of this church, son of Augustus F. and grandson of Jesse Scofield. In the settlement of the affairs of John C. Scofield and of his mother who died in 1889, the widow of Augustus F. Scofield and at the time still a member of this church, an agreement was reached between Mrs. Lavinia L. Parmly, an original contributor, and the heirs, Mrs. Ellen S. Betts, Mrs. Catharine D. W. Banning, and Mrs. Lila M. Scofield, daughters and daughter-in-law of Mrs. A. F. Scofield, and this church, whereby the Fund was transferred to the Consistory as Trustees, becoming the property of the church and under its administration, under conditions that the principal be kept intact, and the income be used for property repair and improvement. This final and very acceptable action in the matter was recognized by the Consistory in a resolution of thanks tendered each individual participating.

The second decade of Mr. Schoonmaker's pastorate was marked by considerable property improvement. From 1860 dates that row of evergreens to protect the church door from the sweeping winds of winter. As early as 1861 there was some fault found with the church bell, and in 1864 it was replaced by the present one at a cost of $400. About the same time the church sheds and the parsonage barn were removed to their present locations, and more land was added by gift to the property. The call for money for repairs was constant, and finally a matter

of extensive renovation, suggested first in 1862, was undertaken. In June, 1867, a committee appointed in December of the preceding year reported a subscription list of $2500 obtained: it was at once decided to proceed, and during the summer the work was done; the frescoing of the audience room, placing of gas fixtures, lowering of the pulpit a second time, renovating and refurnishing of the Lecture Room and other minor improvements, the whole reported in March, 1868 as costing $4000, of which $1320 were still unpaid, a debt not entirely cancelled until three years later, in 1871. Indirect methods of raising funds were quite in vogue; Consistory did not hesitate to hint their needs to the ladies. Yet we meet at this time, 1867, on the other hand, a resolution by that body deprecating a certain method just occurrent of raising funds for a destitute family, and admonishing members for concern therein. Current maintenance also proved some burden, in spite of report in 1868–9 that all seats are rented and more room needed. The second service apparently was not fixed in its appointment; at times it was in the afternoon, at times in the evening; sometimes the hour was left at the pastor's option; and always the problem of proper lighting was in point. Spiritual interests were definitely pressed upon and by the Consistory, and wider affiliations were not forgotten in the national Fast Day of war time, the last Thursday in September, 1861; and in a gift of $200 in 1864 to the endowment of Rutgers College.

The third decade of this pastorate begins the life of the church as a corporation. The denominational question of a name change had come to definite decision in the General Synod in 1867 when the old title, "The Reformed Protestant Dutch Church" was changed to the new "The Reformed Church in America," with the word "Dutch" permitted in brackets. Our Consistory at once styled our body in accordance therewith; and in 1870, February 14th, the organization was incorporated, an action strangely delayed during all precedent years, under the title, somewhat ambitious and yet perhaps verbally exact, "The First Reformed Church of America in Walden, N. Y." In March the corporate seal was adopted. And coincident with the incor-



THE CHURCH INTERIOR

poration a new form of pew deed was adopted and accepted by the pew owners of the church, serving still to perpetuate a system of the past, established really as a form of original subscription. The important material improvement of this decade came early. The old debt had hardly been removed when parsonage enlargement became a definite idea. In September, 1871, a congregational meeting authorized for the parsonage, an addition of sixteen feet on the south side and a French roof. Messrs. Josephus Terbell, M. K. Hill, and Sylvanus Clineman were appointed a committee in charge, and $450 were at once subscribed. The work was done that autumn, and almost a year later the total cost was reported as $1800, of which $900 had been paid. The deficit lingered for years, lessened by $300 from the ladies in 1876, but added to otherwise, until in 1879 all notes were paid, accounts cancelled, and the church reported at the Spring meeting of Classis again free from debt. And later in the same year repairs on the church property were effected at a cost of about $500, approximately secured at once. As the period advanced (in 1876) Mr. Joseph G. Millspaugh retired from his long service as Treasurer, and was succeeded by Mr. John V. Tears, who held the office until his death fourteen years later. In the music matter also there was some transition; from 1869 and until 1884 Mr. Theron L. Millspaugh was Chorister, and he and the choir received repeated official testimony of appreciation. Mrs. Susan M. Bray succeeded Mrs. Evelina Cromwell Knapp at the organ in 1872, and continued with it until 1881; and in 1874 our excellent "Hymns of the Church" was substituted for the old "Psalms and Hymns" collection in our worship. Amid other details of service, for some reason, in 1871 a day of Humiliation and Prayer was appointed: in 1876 monthly union temperance meetings were arranged: the week of prayer service, also, through these times and until 1882, continued a union assembly with the Methodist Episcopal Church. Of the house of worship in 1877 report is made that all eligible seats are taken.

The last decade of this pastorate continued the course of improvement. The matter of lighting after the periodical discussion and protracted delay ever since the early use and then disuse of

gas issued in the placing of lamps and fixtures in 1882. This proved but the prelude to or part of a very considerable church renovation. In October, 1881, a committee on repairs to church and parsonage was appointed; in February following a lower pulpit already twice lowered, was urged, listeners in the forward seats objecting to their angle of vision and audition; in May the doors were directed taken from the pews. And in the summer of 1882 "the interior of the church was renovated, the pews were altered the pulpit was removed, and the entire church was refurnished with cushions and carpets," new platform furniture and desk books were placed: the whole cost $2600, and in the resolutions extended some donors the house is described as our "now beautiful house of worship"; later, in 1886, chairs were placed in the gallery. One advance always suggests another. In 1885 proposition was made looking to the donation of an organ to cost $2000, provided the Consistory meet the expense of placing it. The agreement was at once effected, the new instrument placed at the side of the platform, and due acknowledgment made of the $1200 given in the name of Mrs. A. F. Scofield, which, with the old organ, had made the purchase. Only a year later the addition of an alcove for organ and choir behind the platform was undertaken, and the work has proved notably acceptable in point of both beauty and utility. Final report in April, 1887, showed an expense in the matter of $1641, of which $806 were subscribed. The deficit rested against the church for two years or more. The movement in musical matters included change also at the organ. Miss Ida Lelia Yates succeeded to the position in 1881; in 1884 Mr. Fred. A. Apelles was chosen Organist and Choir Director under salary by extra subscription; in 1887 Mr. Cornelius H. Bishop succeeded him. During all this decade financial problems were frequent and rather trying. A fluctuating debt was at $600 in 1886, then approximately cancelled by subscription, only to make way for the alcove deficit in 1887. Efforts were on foot, however, for firmer financial administration. A new office of Financial Clerk, created earlier than 1881, was held by Mr. E. W. Knapp until 1885, then for two years by Mr. J. S. Eaton, and from 1887 to the present by Mr. J. M. Stephen-

son, and has resulted now in most accurate and complete accountings to the Consistory and people. The Consistory, too, in 1885 established its Standing Committees. Their sessions early held but bi-monthly, and from 1873 on the first Monday of each month, since 1877 have been on each third Monday. Twice during the period did death come doubly to their door: in 1880 when the Elder Alfred Bateman and the Deacon Joseph Millspaugh of the Acting Consistory passed from worthy service here to better service above; in 1887 when on a single day, the Sabbath, the Elders Joseph G. Millspaugh and Ebenezer W. Knapp of the Great Consistory left the earthly church they had served so long and well. Amid the spiritual accomplishments of the period we may not overlook the special evangelistic services of the year 1887, resulting in quickened interest and a large ingathering to the church. And every Sabbath we reap interest in our worship from the adoption in 1885 of the Responsive Reading of the Psalter, characteristic of our Reformed Liturgy and a distinct service enrichment. By the end of the third pastorate auxiliary organization naturally had developed. The Sunday-school had kept its way intact, under a seried superintendence. What is now the Ladies' Society of the Church was active in some form always. Missionary auxiliary to the ladies' denominational societies was effected in 1884. In November, 1887, the Christian Endeavor Society began its growing and still promiseful life.

We have reached the resignation of the pastor from the charge so largely his child in the faith, a loyal people, a substantial organization, and a promising work. On April 16, 1888, Dr. Schoonmaker suggested his retirement; on May 28th his resignation was accepted, to take effect on the first Sunday in August, the completion of thirty-nine years' service; on June 18th, the Rev. F. S. Schenck moderated the request for dissolution of pastoral relation; and on June 26th the request was granted by the Classis of Orange. The resolutions of the Consistory gave loving and loyal tribute to the life and labor of all those years. His presence of to-day forbids my dwelling upon the man or his work. They speak for themselves to the large part of you

here present, familiar with the past. They have spoken to me with power in entering the succession. The people still feel the contact of a life richly familiar with the green pastures and still waters of God's kingdom. Long he led them until few who had received him were left to say farewell; but a new host stood strong around him. All hearts welcome him whenever again with us.

Martin V. Schoonmaker was born in 1817 at Newtown, L. I. He was graduated at Union College in 1839, and from the New Brunswick Seminary in 1842; licensed by the South Classis of Long Island, he settled at once over the church of East New York; called in 1849 to Walden, he received the degree of D.D. from Rutgers College in 1877, and in 1888 here ended his pastorate. Since then, without charge, his home is made at West Chester, Pennsylvania, and his preaching is occasional.

The church's question was now the succession; and Dr. Schoonmaker did not disguise his interest in it. The transition was smooth and swift. But one man stood before the people, and he but once—on the first Sunday of July, 1888, the pastor being still in active service. On July 11th the Consistory met, and the Rev. F. S. Schenck moderated a call upon your present pastor, naming in return for usual service the salary finally received by the retiring pastor. The spirit and promptness of the people and the features of the field seemed signs of the Higher Will; and the call was accepted. Graduated from Rutgers in 1883, the present pastor is your first from that college of our church; from New Brunswick Seminary in 1888, the line from that institution continues unbroken. Classis met at Walden in special session September 27th, only nine days from the semi-centennial date of the church, received the licentiate from the Classis of New Brunswick, examined, and that evening ordained him, and installed the fourth pastor of this church, the sermon being preached by the Professor, Dr. D. D. Demarest, from 1 Cor. 3 : 10–15. Thus this sanctuary witnessed its first ordination to the ministry, and the people—save few—their first installation to the pastorate. On September 30th, the Sabbath five years ago to-day, the first service of the new pastorate was held.

WM. H. S. DEMAREST

For the five years' review we have reserved but five minutes. The time has known a conspicuous freedom from all that troubles church life. Staunchness and growth have been vouchsafed of the hand of God. Possibly these things distinguish the period: developed system or methods in church life, bettered finance, and an enlarged constituency. In April, 1888, there were about 115 families; in 1893, 155 families were reported. In membership the report of 1888 reads 207, that of 1893, 324. The total addition of communicants has been 133, an annual average of 27; 60 of them on confession of faith, an average of 12. The pastor has preached here 391 sermons at regular services, beside weekly exposition at the prayer-meeting, occasional addresses, and service at other churches. He has officiated at 51 baptisms and 19 marriages; and officiated or assisted at 77 funerals. Under his pastoral calling have been about 250 homes.

The Consistory retaining the counsel of tried men has received others foreknown as true. Since 1889, by granting of Classis, their election has been by the church members from double nominations by the Consistory; and from the same year dates our custom of an annual evening wholly given to congregational affairs, quickening the election responsibility, spreading intelligent interest by reports from all church departments, and fostering the social contact of our members. Congregational grasp of all congregational things has been aided by publication on each January 1st of a Year Card or Church Manual. System also exists in spiritual affairs, in the monthly Scriptural exposition along the line of the Heidelberg Catechism, in graded catechetical work in the Sabbath-School, in annual inquiry of the absent members, as inquiry is quarterly of resident members. Some slight betterments in sacred appointments have been effected, touching the order of worship, fixing the Preparatory Service for the evening hour of usual weekly worship, placing an acceptable Hymn Book in the Prayer-Meeting.

Some official changes have occurred. The long-time Treasurer, John V. Tears, entered into rest late in 1890; followed as the year died by his life-long friend and co-Elder, John C. Scofield. Mr. J. S. Eaton became Treasurer. The Clerk of Consistory,

Mr. M. F. Hultslander, serving from 1885, was succeeded in 1891 by Mr. Albert Clum; the long-time Treasurer of the Deacons' Fund, Mr. T. L. Millspaugh, by Mr. George B. Andrews in the same year. Mr. Edward Whitehead, serving for two years as Clerk of the Envelope System, was succeeded in 1891 by Mr. C. H. Bishop. In the music department Mr. Bishop was chosen Precentor for Prayer-Meeting and Sunday-School and for service in the choir, being succeeded at the organ by Mr. J. S. Ogilvy, who after a brief term was in turn followed by Mrs. E. S. Rutherford; and the whole service of the choir has received official acknowledgment for voluntary and valued faithfulness.

God has been good toward temporal interests. These things have been the outworks of Zion, and we fain would ask the leave of history to pass them. The offerings system soon established, and the later accession to the Scofield Fund have made these years of far easier finance, a fact apparent more in needful works accomplished without extra call than in annual surplus. The beginning obligation of $900 was soon cancelled; no debt has since been known. Then quietly and constantly improvements at church and parsonage, within and without, on our always beautiful hillsite, on the long-displeasing burial slope, have been consummated at a cost of $1000. Our light problem has found its good and thus far best solution in a reflector given by the Christian Endeavor Society. In 1891 dates our greatest single renovation, the stained glass windows, at $1000 cost; $75 from the same society, and $300 each from the Ladies' Society, the Scofield accrued interest, and a dozen individuals. While from January, 1891, the pastor's salary has been at increased figure, a considerateness of the Consistory emphasized by their grant to him in the following year of leave of absence for three months in Europe. Our church accommodation has increased only by the more and more divided renting of our pews, and, not impatient for enlargement, yet conscious of the imperative situation, the people unite with the Consistory to open all pews with welcome to all men.

Our auxiliaries have been, we trust, but the throbbing of a healthy life from the church's heart. As in years past, they have sent forth their words and works. New ones have come as

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occasion seemed to call: the Junior Endeavor with its children's earnest interest; the Monthly Mission Circle with its large affiliation and especial promise; the Lyceum with its offered studies and its start of village Reading-Room, now to be surrendered with better plant to wider government.

In our character we have had pride in maintaining the historic nature of our church as pure in faith, semi-liturgical in worship, and evangelistic in method. In our outer relations we have, without intrusion, essayed to step to our true standing—in Classis, in denomination, in church at large; and of the recognition we are not ashamed. And we turn the first five years of our second half-century. What years these five have been! What we have told have been but outworks. Within—what years of content, and sympathy, and zest; years of the unity of the spirit and the bond of peace; years of birth and growth in the faith of Jesus; years, we hope, as a pathway shining more and more to the perfect day. Thankful and hopeful we stand: still standing, yet not standing still. Thankful for the church-home God has given us; thankful for the life that calls these courts its home. Hopeful as we hold the light of life aloft in the temple of our God.

And back over years fifty and five our thought again sweeps swiftly. Let any pride in them be but the Christian boast, the glory in the cross of Christ. Let the lingering memories of men and women who have lived and served here be but as gracious benediction sending double spirit upon you whose shoulders have received the mantle. Let all this story be but the lesson of God, who shines upon his people, and shields them, who gives grace and glory, and from us has withheld nothing good.

THE MINISTERS.

John M. Scribner	1839–1841
Charles Whitehead	1842–1849
Martin V. Schoonmaker	1849–1888
Wm. H. S. Demarest	1888–

THE ELDERS.

The dates are of election: two years succeeding each are the terms of office.

Jesse Scofield, 1838, 1840, 1842
Barent Van Buren, 1838, 1839–40, 1841
Noah Millspaugh, 1839–40
Peter Neafie, 1841, 1843
George Tears, 1842
Jacob Dickerson, 1843, 1845, 1849, 1854
Abraham B. Rapalje, 1844, 1846, 1849, 1853, 1855, 1857
Alexander Kidd, 1844, 1846, 1851, 1856, 1858, 1862, 1865
Arthur Sloat, 1845
John D. Coe, 1847, 1850, 1853, 1855
Moses Smith, 1847
Peter B. Cromwell, 1848, 1852, 1854
Thomas T. Storm, 1848, 1850
John J. Stewart, 1851, 1871
George T. Van Arsdale, 1851, 1852
Joseph G. Millspaugh, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874
Elias B. Littell, 1857, 1859, 1861
Samuel Knapp, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865
† Thomas Snyder, 1860
James Todd, 1863
William J. Bradley, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870
Ebenezer W. Knapp, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883
† Henry Suydam, 1867, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881
William W. Snyder, 1869, 1872
Josephus Terbell, 1872
Peter A. Decker, 1873, 1876
John V. Tears, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888
Alfred Bateman, 1878
† Ten Eyck Newkirk, 1880
John C. Scofield, 1882, 1884, 1886
‡ Joseph Hasbrouck, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1890, 1892
† James S. Eaton, 1885, 1887, 1889
‡ Theron L. Millspaugh, 1888, 1890, 1892
† M. Freleigh Hultslander, 1889
‡ Theodore D. Barker, 1891
‡ Jonas DuBois, 1891

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THE DEACONS.

The dates are of election: two years succeeding each are the terms of office.

Alexander Kidd, 1838, 1840, 1842
Peter T. Clearwater, 1838, 1839–40
George Bodine, 1840
Augustus F. Scofield, 1841, 1843
John J. Stewart, 1841, 1849
Thomas T. Storm, 1842, 1844
Nathaniel Pepper, 1843, 1845
David B. Tears, 1844
John V. S. Redeker, 1845, 1847, 1851, 1854
Thomas Homan, 1846
John J. Eckert, 1846, 1850
Daniel C. Weed, 1846
George T. Van Arsdale, 1847, 1849
Robert Laird, 1848
John G. Woolsey, 1848, 1850, 1853, 1857
Moses Embler, 1851, 1853
Samuel Knapp, 1852, 1855
Henry Savage, 1852
William J. Bradley, 1854
William W. Snyder, 1855, 1857, 1867
Bradford Cromwell, 1856
Thomas Snyder, 1856, 1858
James Ward, 1858
Elmer Harlow, 1858
Ebenezer W. Knapp, 1859, 1861, 1865
D. Wortman Rapalje, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1868
Rollin Andrews, 1860
Henry Suydam, 1860, 1862, 1864
John V. Tears, 1862, 1864, 1869, 1871
Henry Cromwell, 1863
Theron L. Millspaugh, 1866, 1868, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886
Peter A. Decker, 1866
David Miller, 1867
Joseph Millspaugh, 1869, 1877, 1879
† Robert H. Sutcliffe, 1869, 1875
Moses Schoonmaker, 1870
† Robert W. Corsa, 1870, 1874, 1876
Marcus K. Hill, 1871
Ten Eyck Newkirk, 1872, 1874, 1876
† Nicholas J. Fowler, 1872
James R. McCullough, 1873
Thomas Wood, 1873, 1875
Peter Whited, 1877
Robert J. Moore, 1878
† Jacob Le Fevre, 1878, 1879
John C. Scofield, 1880
James S. Eaton, 1880, 1881, 1883
M. Freleigh Hultslander, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887
† James M. Stephenson, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888
Jonas DuBois, 1885, 1887, 1889
Theodore D. Barker, 1888
‡ Albert Clum, 1889, 1891
‡ George B. Andrews, 1890, 1892
‡ Joseph T. Dawson, 1890, 1892
† Charles E. Bingham, 1891
‡ Sanford Abrams, 1892

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THE TREASURERS.

Jesse Scofield
Alexander Kidd
George T. Van Arsdale
Bradford Cromwell
John V. Tears
Augustus F. Scofield
David B. Tears
Peter B. Cromwell
Joseph G. Millspaugh
James S. Eaton, 1890–

THE FINANCIAL CLERKS.

Ebenezer W. Knapp
James S. Eaton
James M. Stephenson, 1887–

[redacted]

THE DEACONS' FUND TREASURERS.

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Ten Eyck Newkirk
Ebenezer W. Knapp
Theron L. Millspaugh
Peter A. Decker
Moses Schoonmaker
George B. Andrews, 1890–

THE ENVELOPE SYSTEM CLERKS.

Edward Whitehead
Cornelius H. Bishop, 1891–

THE CONSISTORY CLERKS.

Augustus F. Scofield
Peter B. Cromwell
John D. Coe
Ten Eyck Newkirk
M. Freleigh Hultslander
David B. Tears
George T. Van Arsdale
Joseph G. Millspaugh
James S. Eaton
Albert Clum, 1891–

THE CHORISTERS.

Moses Smith
David Crist
Harvey Trickett
William Latourette
David Tears
Henry Cromwell
D. Wortman Rapalje
Theron L. Millspaugh
Cornelius H. Bishop, 1891–

THE ORGANISTS.

D. Wortman Rapalje
A. H. Thompson, M.D.
Harvey Trickett
Mrs. Susan M. Bray
Fred A. Apelles
John S. Ogilvy
David Knapp
George Cromwell
Mrs. Evelina C. Knapp
Miss Ida Lelia Yates
Cornelius H. Bishop
Mrs. Emma S. Rutherford, 1891–

THE SEXTONS.

John B. Tears
Jonathan J. Eckert
James H. McCann
Moses Bradley
Joseph Bardsley
John V. S. Redeker
Mordecai Homan
James R. McCullough
Samuel Bardsley
John Bardsley, 1891–

AUXILIARIES.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Organized about 1830.
The succession of Superintendents.

Cyrus Lyon	John Patterson
James Darrach	Noah Millspaugh
Alexander Kidd	Jonathan J. Eckert
John Salter	Thomas T. Storm
David Tears	Charles Whitehead
John J. Stewart	George T. Van Arsdale
Alfred W. Cooke	Josephus Terbell
Martin V. Schoonmaker	Ebenezer W. Knapp
Rollin Andrews	Moses Schoonmaker
Peter Whited	John V. Tears

James S. Eaton, 1884–

The Ladies' Society of the Church
Re-organized 1889

The Ladies' Mission Auxiliary
Re-organized 1884

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor
Organized 1887

The Junior Christian Endeavor
Organized 1891

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle
Organized 1893

THE MEMBERSHIP ROLL.

l Received by Letter. *c* Received on Confession.
† Dismissed. * Died.

In instances of change of name by marriage both names are given so far as known, the order indicating whether the change was before or after admission to the church.

The present membership is indicated by the italic type.

1838.

Aug. *l* Jesse Scofield *1857
l Mrs. Jesse Scofield, Betsy Squires *1852
l George Bodine ..... †1860
l George Tears *1853
l Mrs. George Tears, Mary Bodine *1854
l Peter T. Clearwater ..... †184–
l Mrs. Peter T. Clearwater, Catharine Comfort ..... †184–
l Fanny Constable *1853
l Alexander Kidd *1889

Sept. *l* Barent Van Buren ..... †1843
l John D. Hamilton *1840
l Mrs. John D. Hamilton, Mary Kidd ..... †
l Mrs. Peter Hill, Margaret Miller *1859
l Mrs. David Parshall, Christina Kidd *1851

1839.

Oct. *l* Mrs. Aaron Yerks, Ann Smith *1851
l Mrs. Augustus F. Scofield, Catharine Chambers ... *1889
l Noah Millspaugh ..... †1842
l Mrs. Noah Millspaugh, Sarah Terwilliger ..... †1842
l Mrs. David W. Scott, Ann Smith *1891
c Augustus F. Scofield *1870
c John J. Stewart ..... †1890
c John Smith ..... †1841

1839.
Oct. *c* William Camp.....†1841
c Mrs. William Camp, Phœbe McAlen.....†1840
c Mrs. Levi Decker, Mary Dickenson.....*1858
c Mrs. Mordecai Homan, Almira Jackson *1892
c Mrs. Nicholas T. Clearwater, Sarah Tears.....*1871
1840.
Jan. *c* Frances E. Scofield, Mrs. John G. Neilson.....*1863
c *Mrs. George McLean, Catharine Niver.*
c Abraham Hauselander.....†1840
c Mrs. Abraham Hauselander, Margaret Hughson...*1841
l Rachel Millspaugh, Mrs. Paul Stewart.....*1852
l Mrs. Seth Capron, Eunice Mann.....†1851
l Moses Smith.....†1855
l Mrs. Moses Smith, Eve Crist.....*
Apr. *c* John Alexander.....†1844
c Mrs. John Alexander, Hannah Boyd.....†1844
c Mrs. Seleck Leeds, Susan Weed.....*1854
c Mrs. Teunis Van Arsdale, Catharine Tears.....†1854
c Mrs. John C. Fallon, Zillah Niver.....†1850
c Mrs. Peter Millspaugh, Eliza Crist.....*1868
c Adaline Crist, Mrs. George Weller.....†
c Mrs. George Bodine, Elsie N. Moore.....†1860
l Mrs. Lewis Bodine, Mary Blake.....*1878
July *l* Peter Neafie.....*1856
l Mrs. Daniel De Witt, Catharine Pike.....†1850
l Mary Ellen Doty, Mrs. Elias D. Smith.....†1849
c Mrs. David Constable, Catharine Johnson.....*1852
c Mrs. Maria Marston.....*
c Mrs. Catharine Elizabeth Weller.....†1855
c Elizabeth McEwen.....*1879
Oct. *l* Mrs. John M. Scribner, Ann Eliza Swart.....†184–
1841.
Jan. *c* John Weller .....†1855
c Hannah Rea.....†1855
1842.
Apr. *c* Thomas T. Storm.....†1865

1842.

Apr. *c* Catharine Neafie, Mrs. Charles Kellogg.....†
c Mrs. Haines Bartly, Louisa L. Brooks.

July *c* Thomas E. Crawford.....*1868
c Mrs. Thomas E. Crawford, Jane Gregston.....*1869
c Mrs. Richardson Hays, Hannah Edsall.....*1884
c Mrs. Seth M. Capron, Caroline A. Scofield *1843
c Elsie C. Terwilliger, Mrs. Abraham S. Evans.....†1855
l Nathaniel Pepper.....†1846
l Mrs. Nathaniel Pepper, Elizabeth Stone.....†1846
l Mrs. John Arthur, Aletta A. Adriance.....†1851
l Mrs. Charles Whitehead, Theodosia S. Grant .....†1849
l Louisa Capron, Mrs. David Tears.....†1851

Oct. *c* Philip Millspaugh *1850
c Mrs. Henry Kidd, Elizabeth Tappan.....*1864
c Mrs. Barent Van Buren, Helen DuBois .....†1843
c Susan Crist, Mrs. Israel Knapp .....†1866
c Hannah Hunter .....†1845
c Mary Cronk, Mrs. John V. S. Redeker.....†1858
l Jacob Dickerson.....*1870
l Mrs. Jacob Dickerson, Ann Ostrander.....*1882
l Mrs. John Sherman, Elsie Ann Bodine.

1843.

Jan. *c* Mrs. William Ashby, Mary Ann Mitchell.....†1866
c Sarah Lowers, Mrs. John B. Tears *1858
l Mrs. Matthew Rea, Abigail C. Mitchell .....†1855

Apr. *c* John V. S. Redeker.....†1858
c Lavinia Crist.....*1871
c Roxanna Tears.....*1845
c Stephen Jones.....*
l Sumner Ward.....†1844
l Mrs. Sumner Ward, Sabra .....†1844
l Charlotte Cutler.....†1844
l Mehitable Millspaugh

July *c* David Tears.....†1851
c Mrs. Benjamin Hasbrouck, Louisa Lyon .....†
c Ann De Witt.....†1850

1843.

July *l* Mrs. James W. Millspaugh, Mary Ann Camp.....†1863

Oct. *c* Levi Terwilliger.....*1851

c Mrs. George Clearwater, Harriett Wetherell.....†1856

c Mrs. Alexander Kidd, Mary Kidd.....*1867

c Mrs. Philip Millspaugh, Mary Ann.....†1854

c Sarah Millspaugh, Mrs. Peter Meddler.....†

c Ellen Maria Smith, Mrs. Joseph W. Hyne.....†

l Arthur Sloat.....†1852

l Mrs. Arthur Sloat, Mary.....†1852

l John H. L. Sloat.....†1852

l Mrs. John H. L. Sloat, Adaline.....†1852

l Thomas Homan.....†1853

l Joseph Lawson.....†1846

l Abraham B. Rapalje.....*1858

l Mrs. Abraham B. Rapalje, Ann R. Waldron.....*1868

1844.

Jan. *c* Mrs. Oscar Smith, Eliza Smith.....†1853

c Phœbe Jane Peck, Mrs. Wesley Coddington.....†1850

c Catharine Peck, Mrs. Lewis Zentzs.....†1850

c Nancy Brown, Mrs. J. W. Odell.....†1866

l Mrs. Israel Knapp, Susan Hasbrouck.....*1840

Apr. *c* Mrs. Jeremiah Brown, Catharine Newkirk.....†1853

c Mrs. James F. R. Dunn, Sarah Brown.....†1853

c *Mrs. William Tate, Catharine Peck.*

c Nancy Crawford.....†1852

l James F. R. Dunn.....†1853

July *c* George T. Van Arsdale.....†1854

c Mrs. Thomas Homan, Ellen McCombs.....*

l J. B. Marshall.....†

Oct. *l* Mrs. William Colden, Elizabeth Fell.....†1845

l Margaret Colden.....†1845

l Susan Colden.....†1845

1845.

Jan. *c* Mrs. Daniel Tears, Deborah Baker.....*1864

Apr. *l* Archibald Sloat.....†1848

July *c* Joseph Boothroyd.....*1863

1845.			
July	*c*	Cornelius C. Sullivan	†
	c	Susan F. Stone	†1846
	l	Moses Millspaugh	*
	l	Mrs. Calvin M. Crist, Ann Maria Millspaugh	*1875
	l	Noah Millspaugh	*1877
	l	Mrs. Noah Millspaugh, Sarah Terwilliger	*1860
Oct.	*c*	Susan Storm	†1859
1846			
Jan.	*c*	Eli Constable	†
	c	Mrs. Cornelius Decker, Jane Elizabeth Ashby	†1865
	l	Mrs. Cornelius Neafie, Rhoda Lyon	†1852
	l	Eliza M. Neafie	†1852
	l	Daniel C. Weed	†1853
	l	Mrs. Henry Teller, Catharine Storm	†1859
	l	Adelaide Louise Teller, Mrs. John B. Schenck	†1851
	l	Eugenia Teller	†1859
Apr.	*l*	Robert Laird	†1852
July	*l*	Mrs. Thomas Kean, Margaret	†1852
	l	John J. Eckert	†1853
	l	Mrs. John J. Eckert, Leah Crans	†1853
Oct.	*l*	Mrs. Peter Dunn, Mary B. Decker	†1853
Dec.	*c*	Mrs. Charles Millspaugh, Elizabeth Constable	*1867
	l	John D. Coe	†1858
	l	Phœbe Coe	†1858
	l	Maria Coe	†1858
	l	Eugenia Coe, Mrs. Jacob Hart	†1856
	l	Mrs. Benjamin Corwin, Jane	*1847
1847.			
Mch.	*c*	Eliza Maria Lyon	†1855
	l	Mrs. Moses Smith, Dolly Dickerson	†1855
	l	Mary Coe	*1848
Sept.	*c*	Mrs. Moses Embler, Hannah E. Van Kleeck	†1857
	c	Enos Terwilliger	†1852
	l	Peter B. Cromwell	*1856
	l	Mrs. Peter B. Cromwell, Maria Wiltsie	*1876
	l	Henrietta Cromwell	*1852

1847.
Sept. *l* Mrs. David Miller, Elsie Sinsabaugh *1867
l Mrs. Veniah Youngblood, Catharine Bodine.....*1862
Dec. *l* Mrs. Catharine Cunningham.....†1854
l Elizabeth M. Stewart, Mrs. Sylvanus Clineman....*1870
c John G. Woolsey.....*1858
c Mary E. Cunningham, Mrs. Richard Boothroyd...†1852
c Mrs. Thomas Hepper, Mary Robinson.....*1860
1848.
Mch. *c* Mrs. Henry Sloat, Mehitable Millspaugh.....*1875
c Mrs. Sarah Ann McEwen.....†1855
c Fanny B. Parshall, Mrs. Samuel B. Ayres.....†1853
l Mrs. John G. Woolsey, Ellen Elizabeth More.....*1852
June *c* William Carnahan.....†1857
c Mrs. William Carnahan, Margaret.....†1857
c Mrs. James Kidd, Susan Maria Haines.
c Julia Maria Teller.....†1859
l Mrs. John Wilkin, Sarah Millspaugh.....*1863
l Mrs. Jeremiah Redeker, Ann Wilkin.
l Mary Laird, Mrs. David McWilliams.
l William Embler.....*1873
l Mrs. William Embler, Elizabeth Rockefeller.....*1870
Sept. *c* Isabella Hill, Mrs. Festus Felt.....†1856
l Mrs. George W. Wood, Mary E. Knapp.....†1867
l Mrs. Charlotte S. Lawton.....†1850
l Elizabeth Broadly.
Dec. *c* Susan Tears; Mrs. William L. Fairchild.....†1854
c Catharine Ann Tears, Mrs. Charles W. Meyers....†1857
1849.
Sept. *c* Sarah Maria Bartlett.....†1856
l Mrs. Harriett Evans.....†1850
1850
Mch. *l* Eliza Catharine Eckert.....†1855
May *c* Mrs. William Jordan, Eliza Terwilliger.....*1875
c Mrs. George T. Van Arsdale, Zerviah Andrews....†1854
c Ann Elizabeth Crans.....*1860
c Ann Maria Hatch, Mrs. Peter Schoonmaker.....†1856

1850.

May *c* Moses F. Embler.....†1857

c William J. Bradley.....*1881

Aug. *c* Samuel Knapp.....*1886

c Mrs. Samuel Knapp, Elizabeth Y. Miller.....*1871

c Mrs. William J. Bradley, Rebecca Brown.

c Jacob S. Millspaugh.....*1851

c Charles Strong.....†1854

l Henry Savage.....†

l Mrs. Abraham Constable, Ann Eliza Haddon.

Nov. *l Mrs. M. V. Schoonmaker, Catharine A. Colwell.*

l Mrs. John Hoornbeck, Rachel Sparks.....*1870

1851.

Feb. *c* Mrs. Joseph Dawson, Sarah Hollsworth.....*1877

c Mrs. Ebenezer W. Knapp, Mary Elizabeth Hays.....*1867

c Sarah Jane Hatch, Mrs. John Williams.....†1877

c Margaret F. Eckert, Mrs. Richard M. Wade.....†1853

c Sarah Elizabeth Bodine, Mrs. Wm. Hatch.....†1853

c Sarah Catharine Eckert, Mrs. Andrew Bradley....†1855

c Jesse McEwen.....†1855

c Thomas Millspaugh.....*1892

c Mrs. Thomas Millspaugh, Caroline Scott.

June *c* Bradford Cromwell.....†1855

c Mrs. George M. Dorcas, Mary Eager.....†1864

l Rollin Andrews.....*1870

Sept. *c* Mrs. Caleb Parshall, Jerusha K. Miller.....†1870

Dec. *c Elsie Tears, Mrs. N. G. Sinsabaugh.*

l Mrs. Seth M. Capron, Helen Bard.....*1888

l Mrs. Smith Leeds, Margaret.....†1852

l Mrs. Esther Fergerson.....†1852

1852.

Mch. *c* Mrs. Moses Eckert, Jane Ann Cole.....*1881

c Mrs. Abel Millspaugh, Elizabeth Cameron.....*1862

c Catharine Farley.....†1852

l Mrs. John B. Bodine, Ann Dickerson.....†1862

May *c* Moses Eckert.....*1892

1852.
May *l* *Martha Stewart, Mrs. William Graham.*
l Eliza Stewart, Mrs. Henry Morrison.....†1856
l *Lavinia G. Capron, Mrs. D. W. Rapalje.*
l Martin R. Williams.....*1857
l Mrs. Martin R. Williams, Margaret Thompson....*1868
Sept. *c* *Frances Rebecca Crawford.*
l Mrs. Anthony Ashby, Eliza Millspaugh.....†1857
Dec. *c* Mrs. John McCann, Frances Eaton.....*1864
c Mrs. Margaret C. Sammons.....†1854
c Mrs. Peter Neafie, Margaret McEwen.....*1859
c *Ann Narcissa Millspaugh.*
c Andrew Bradley, Jr.....†1855
l William Kirkpatrick.....†1854
1853.
Mch. *c* William W. Snyder.....†1877
c Elizabeth Snyder, Mrs. Charles H. Hartshorn.....†1865
c Glorianna Kidd.....*1881
c Johannes Sloat.....*1886
l Mrs. John Stewart, Mary Brown.....*1884
June *l* Mrs. John Dutcher, Mrs. William Lake, Jane Sherman.....*1879
l Andrew Bradley, Sr.....†1855
Sept. *c* Maria Jane Sloat, Mrs. Charles H. Stevens.....†1860
l Mrs. Lawrence Crist, Jane Peck.....*1872
l Mrs. Richard Woodruff, Charlotte Kidd.....*1871
l Lydia Jane Young.....†1855
1854.
Mch. *c* Mrs. Jacob D. Ostrander, Rachel Ann Stewart....†1885
June *c* Peter A. Decker.....†1857
c Mrs. Peter A. Decker, Drusilla Millspaugh.....†1857
Sept. *l* Mrs. Elmer Harlow, Corlinda M.....†1868
c Mrs. Abel Gale, Janette Rea.....†1856
Dec. *c* *Thomas Snyder.*
c *Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Harriett Ann Traphagen.*
c Charity Ann Miller.....*1871
c Hester Ann Tate, Mrs. Gordon Barnes.....†1858

1855.

May *l* Joseph G. Millspaugh *1887

l Mrs. Joseph G. Millspaugh, Lucy Caroline Mapes.

c Sarah Jane Cromwell, Mrs. Joseph Millspaugh ....†1857

c Evelina Cromwell, Mrs. Ebenezer W. Knapp.

c Margaret Jane Knapp, Mrs. James G. Graham....†1860

Sept. *c* Mrs. Charlotte S. Lawton .....†1857

c Mrs. Michael Snyder, Priscilla Mulnyx.....†1861

c Mrs. John Armstrong, Mary Jane.....†1860

Dec. *l* Bradford Cromwell.....*1859

c Alice Schenck Teller.....†1859

1856.

Mch. *l* Andrew Bradley.....*1865

l Mrs. Andrew Bradley, Sarah Catharine Eckert....†1868

c Eliza Mary Fitzgerald.....†1858

June *c* Elmer Harlow.....†1868

c Mrs. John G. Woolsey, Mrs. Thomas Hepper, Fanny J. Leeds.

l George S. Little .....†1861

l Mrs. George S. Little, Martha P. Weed.....†1861

l Mrs. Nathan Henry Duffie, Sarah McEwen.....†1891

l Mrs. Henry M. Depuy, Catharine Brink.....*1858

l Fanny Depuy *1857

Sept. *c* Charles R. Morris.....*1892

c Mrs. Charles R. Morris, Cornelia Ann Depuy.....*1883

l Mrs. Isaac Newton, Elizabeth Ward .....†1860

l Mrs. Henry Kidd, Martha A. Gillespie.....*1878

l James F. R. Dunn.....†1872

l Mrs. James F. R. Dunn, Sarah Brown .....†1872

l Mrs. Catharine Brown.....*1859

Dec. *c* Laura F. Knapp, Mrs. William Kinsella.....†1866

c Clementine McEwen .....†1857

1857.

Mch. *c* James Ward.....†1860

c Mrs. James Ward, Caroline.....†1860

c Isaac Newton *1860

l Barbara Reed, Mrs. George Matthews *1878

1857.

June *l* Alfred W. Cooke.....†1864
l Mrs. Alfred W. Cooke, Emma Hazen.....†1864

Sept. *c* Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.....*1867
c Mrs. John Hasbrouck, Rachel Ann.....†1860
c Mrs. George Embler, Fannelia Coleman.....†1862
c Henry Kidd.....*1866
c John Armstrong.....†1860
l Elias B. Littell.....†1864
l Sarah E. Littell.....*1857

Dec. *c* D. Wortman Rapalje.....†1869
c Hannah E. Harlow.....†1869
c Jane Semple.....†1860

1858.

Mch. *c* Mrs. Dennis Undy, Charlotte.....†1860
c Mrs. Joseph Rowland, Sr., Mary Howard.....*1876
c *Mrs. Joseph Rowland, Jr., Harriett Hookaway.*
c Mrs. Henry Cromwell, Annie Millspaugh.....†1866
c *Margaret Augusta Millspaugh.*
c William Coe.....*1893
l Mrs. William Coe, Catharine Traphagen.....*1892
l Henry Bowman.....†1865

May *c* Sarah Ann Knapp.....†
c *Mary Knapp, Mrs. Marcus K. Hill.*
c Julia E. Ward, Mrs. Robert Halgin.....†1860
c Catharine D. W. Scofield, Mrs. S. Waldo Banning.†1876
c *Josephine Denniston, Mrs. Thomas W. Bradley.*
c Effie J. Youngblood, Mrs. Joseph W. B. Johnston.
c Mary E. McCann.
c Josephine Y. Bodine, Mrs. Richard Samuels.....†1870
c Margaret W. Todd, Mrs. William H. Coleman....†1866
c Josephine Todd, Mrs. Theodore D. Barker.....*1886
c *Mrs. James Todd, Mary A. Williams.*
c John V. Tears.....*1890
c *Mrs. John V. Tears, Julia W. Hays.*
c *Henry Suydam.*
c *Mrs. Henry Suydam, Lemma Ann Bergen.*

1858.

May *c* Israel Knapp.....†1866
c Ebenezer W. Knapp.....*1887
c Harvey Trickett.....†1868

Aug. *c* *Theron L. Millspaugh.*
c *Robert H. Sutcliffe.*
c Louisa Trickett, Mrs. Milton B. Tears, Mrs. Joseph T. Dawson.....†1874
c *Crisey Jane Clearwater.*
c *Elizabeth B. Homan, Mrs. Robert H. Sutcliffe.*
c Elizabeth Redeker, Mrs. Andrew Kidd.....†1871
l Mary Graham.....*1866
l Magdalena Storm.....†1863
l Anna S. Littell, Mrs William C. Weller.....†1867

Nov. *c* Cornelius J. Decker.....†1865
c *Henrietta F. Kidd, Mrs. Charles D. Wooley.*
c *Mrs. John L. Hart, Cornelia Ostrander.*

1859.

Feb. *c* George B. Youngblood.....†1867
c Mrs. George B. Youngblood, Emma White.....†1867
c Sarah J. Millspaugh, Mrs. John R. Hays.....†1863
c Mrs. Samuel Trickett, Hannah Fearn.....†

May *c* George M. Embler.....*1859
c Elsie Lake.....†1883
c Mrs. Benjamin Terwilliger, Catharine Cole.....*1881
l Mrs. Christina McMullen.....†1873
l Mary Catharine McMullen, Mrs. Arthur Haigh....†1874
l Mrs. Elias B. Littell, Maria H. Stebbins.....†1864

Nov. *c* John Redeker.
c Josiah Dawson.....†1885
c Jacob F. Jordan.
c David L. Kidd.....†1868
c John Dutcher.....*1883
c Mary A. Tears, Mrs. James Crain.....*1871
c *Henrietta Tate, Mrs. Thomas B. Jordan.*
c Catharine J. Tate, Mrs. James R. McCullough....†1887
c *Mrs. Johannes Sloat, Elizabeth Dawson.*

1860.
Feb. *c* James Todd.
May *c* Milton B. Tears.....*1877
Nov. *c* *Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry Freeman, Margaret J. Hill.*
l *Mrs. John B. Tears, Mrs. Cornelius Roosa, Catharine E. Royce.*

1861.
Feb. *l* *Mrs. Peter Schoonmaker, Ann Maria Hatch.*
May *c* John Rusk.....†1875
c Mrs. John Rusk, Jane .....†1875
Aug. *l* Jane Wiltsie.....†1865
l Mary Stuart.....†1863

1862.
May *c* *Mrs. John McCann, Helen Decker.*
c *Mrs. William H. Tears, Hannah Holmes.*
c Susan Jane Weed.....*1868
Aug. *c* *Caroline A. Capron, Mrs. John E. Marsh.*
c Mrs. Thomas J. Bradley, Mary Wilson *1888
Nov. *c* *William H. Tears.*
c Mrs. Joseph Wade, Mary Frances Millspaugh.
c Adelaide Knapp, Mrs. John A. Dickerson.....†1865
c Mrs. Harvey Trickett, Mary E. Youngblood.....*1863
l *Mrs. M. Gedney Snyder, Katharine Louise Moadinger.*

1863.
Jan. *c* Mrs. Rollin Andrews, Rachel Buchanan.....*1891
c Mrs. David D. Post, Melinda B. Youngblood.
c Julia Miller Knapp, Mrs. Augustus Hill.....†1869
May *c* Henry Cromwell.....†1866
c Nathan H. Duffie.....†1891
c Marion Wait, Mrs. Oliver Lay.....†1869
c Emily B. Littell, Mrs. — Ferris.....†1864
c Elizabeth Henry.
c *Mrs. James Sadlier, Ann Jeanette Woodruff.*
l Mrs. Hester Wait.....†1869
Aug. *c* Frances H. Hepper.....†1877
c Sarah C. Schoonmaker.....*1883

1863.
Aug. *c Sarah J. Redfern, Mrs. Andrew Bowman.*
Nov. *c John McCann.*
l David Miller.....†1872
l Mrs. David Miller, Mary C. Terwilliger.....†1872
l Pamelia Conger.....†1868
1864.
Feb. *c* Ellen C. Scofield, Mrs. J. McEwen Betts.....†1887
May *c* Elizabeth Robinson.....*1867
c Mary J. Crist, Mrs. Theron Bodine.
l William H. Coleman.....†1866
Aug. *c Daniel T. Tears.*
c Edgar G. Scofield.....*1865
c James H. McCann.....*1882
c Ann E. McCann, Mrs. Robert Carr.....†1874
Nov. *c* Mary Jane Decker.
l Mary Emma McGregor.....†1868
l Mrs. Elsie Pierson.....†1867
1865.
Feb. *c* John C. Scofield.....*1890
c Emma C. Wood, Mrs. Russell McCarthy.....†1867
May *c* Harriett B. Todd, Mrs. William Peck, Mrs. Charles S. Crossman.....†1870
c Elizabeth S. Millspaugh, Mrs. Nicholas J. Fowler.
c Catharine Constable.....*1866
c Hiram Tears.....*1884
l Peter A. Decker.....†1878
l Mrs. Peter A. Decker, Drusilla Millspaugh.....†1878
Aug. *c* Thomas Currie.....†1866
c Mrs. William H. Wilkin, Louisa Spencer.....*1868
1866.
Feb. *c* Samuel Wait.....†1869
c James M. Lake.
c Emily W. Kidd.....†1882
c Mrs. Alonzo Hopps, Jane Ashby.....†1868
l Moses Schoonmaker.....†1875
l Mrs. Abraham B. Rapalje, Ann R. Waldron.....*1868

1866.
May *c* Mrs. Theodore D. Barker, Sarah Jane McDougall *1875
c Sarah Elizabeth Terwilliger, Mrs. Jesse Vernoy...†1891
c Gertrude P. Schoonmaker *1867
c James J. Todd.
Aug. *l* *Mrs. Jacob Eckert, Angelina Reynolds.*
1867.
Feb. *c* *Mary L. Tate, Mrs. Joseph Wood.*
c Sarah Emily Homan, Mrs. George Scott.....†1877
c Angeline Hughson, Mrs. John Milliken.
c *Margaret Tate, Mrs. Charles Drake Gee.*
c Esther C. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Samuel McLane....†1867
c Julia A. Mann, Mrs. Charles E. Atherton .....†1869
c Mrs. George Cromwell, Mrs. Theodore Brinkerhoff, Ophelia Latourette.....†1869
c Sears Eckert
l *Mrs. Daniel T. Tears, Matilda Roat.*
May *c* Editha S. Millspaugh, Mrs. Robert Ashby.....†1888
c Carrie M. Parshall.....†1870
c *Lucy Ann Bradley.*
c Martin L. Millspaugh.....†1881
c Theodore Tate.
c *Thomas W. Bradley.*
l Mrs. David Knapp, Ellen Graham.....†1869
Oct. *c* Charles S. Millspaugh *1871
c James R. McCullough.....†1887
1868.
Feb. *c* Mary Lavinia Knapp, Mrs. Alex. J. Blitt.....†1874
c Mrs. Jacob Van Keuren, Maria Louisa Hughson..†1877
l *Mrs. Hiram Tears, Mrs. David McKinney, Margaret Tate.*
May *c* *Robert W. Corsa.*
c *Mrs. Robert W. Corsa, Mary A. Seybolt.*
c Mrs. James McCullough, Mary Hays.....*1881
Aug. *l* Mrs. Charles B. McNeal, Elsie A. Hatch.....†1873
l Mrs. Robert Haight, Catharine Hatch.....†1875
l Mrs. Martinus Millspaugh, Jane Dickerson.....*1888

1868.

Aug. *l Mrs. Jonathan Hawkins, Mary E. Conger.*
l Sarah V. C. Conger, Mrs. Thomas J. Ryder.....†1891

Oct. *l Nicholas J. Fowler.*
l Mrs. Andrew Bradley, Sarah C. Eckert.....*1888

1869

Feb. *c* Sarah E. Weed, Mrs. Isaac Bodine.....†1881
c Mrs. Catharine Quick.....†1886
c Susan E. Decker, Mrs. Charles Powell.
c Carrie McMullen.....†1874
c Mrs. William Johnston, Catharine Hasbrouck.....†1872
c Mrs. Josiah Dawson, Emma Turner.....†1885
c Arthur Haigh.....†1874
l Josephus Terbell.....*1873
l Mrs. Josephus Terbell, Hilah Bodine.

May *c* Mrs. George Colden, Emma.....†1879
c Esther Ann Hunt.....†1872
c Elizabeth J. Hughson, Mrs. Matthew Hunter.....†1874
c Mary A. Scott, Mrs. Joseph Newsome.....*1888
c Margaret J. Johnston, Mrs. Herman Cameron ....†1872
c Marcus K. Hill.....*1877
c Caleb Parshall.....†1870
l Mrs. Jephtha Falkner, Annie Alsdorf.....†1875
l Joseph Millspaugh.....*1880
l Mrs. Joseph Millspaugh, Sarah J. Cromwell.

Aug. *l Ten Eyck Newkirk.*
l Mrs. Ten Eyck Newkirk, Mary Russell.
l Maria Jane Rose.....†1874
c Sarah N. Parshall.....†1870

Nov. *l Mrs. Alexander Kidd, Nancy Jane Kidd.*
l Isabella Kidd.....*1886
l Mrs. Peter Latourette, Hannah Newkirk.....†1871

1870

Feb. *l* Mrs. Moses Schoonmaker, Emma Whitehead.....†1875
c Ann Eliza Rowland, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald.....†1879
c Harriett Buntin, Mrs. Crawford Ferris.....†1872
c Mrs. William J. Embler, Frances M. Howell.....*1883

1870.
May *c Mrs. George Robinson, Rebecca Story.*
c Kate V. Tears.....†1879
c Julia Andrews.
c William J. Tears.
Aug. *c* Sarah M. Millspaugh, Mrs. Horace D. Thompson..†1886
c Hannah Frances Knapp, Mrs. George H. Terpany†1880
c Mary F. McCann, Mrs. William Bullis.....†1874
l Mrs. John L. DuBois, Rachel Bodine.....†1876
1871.
Feb. *c Rebecca Bradley.*
c Jane Crawford.....†1887
l Mrs. Ezra Kelso, Sarah Frances Milliken.
l Mrs. John R. Hays, Sarah Jane Millspaugh.
l Andrew D. Masten.....†1876
l Mrs. A. D. Masten, Esther Hatch.....†1876
l Mary E. Masten, Mrs. Thomas Hepper.....†1876
l John H. Masten.....†1876
May *c* Cornelia W. Knapp, Mrs. George Hawkins.....†1884
c Rachel DuBois.
l Albert Embler.
l Hannah Johnson.....†1873
Aug. *c* Mrs. Newton B. Millspaugh, Caroline Neafie.....†1889
Nov. *c* Mrs. Augustus Neafie, Sarah Bodine.....†1881
c Mary A. Bodine, Mrs. John J. Sly.....†1881
c Mrs. George Vick, Ann.....†1881
1872.
Feb. *c Mrs. Peter Nichols, Ann Elizabeth Patton.*
c Thomas Wood.....†1882
c Mrs. Thomas Wood, Mary Decker.....†1882
l Mrs. Charles N. Wooley, Margaret B. Fithian.....†1874
l Mrs. James L. Crawford, Sarah A. Smith.
c Fannie E. Knapp, Mrs. Charles E. Cunningham..†1891
Nov. *c* Edward Minard.
c Mrs. Edward Minard, Maria E. Dunn.
c John R. Wyckoff.....†1873
c Robert Carr.....†1874

1872.
Nov. *c* Moses Littell.....*1887
l Mrs. Moses Littell, Hannah P. Brush.
l Mrs. Henry W. Weed, Lavina Decker.....†1887
l Martha Minard, Mrs. William Van Amburg.....†1889
1873.
Feb. *c Nathaniel G. Sinsabaugh.*
May *c* John Robinson.....*1881
c Bertha P. Robinson.....†1882
c Nancy J. Robinson.....†1882
c Sophia F. Robinson.....†1882
c Charles M. Nichols.
Aug. *l* Mrs. Sylvanus Clineman, Mrs. Jonathan Alsdorf, Charlotte Mullen.....†1877
l Sarah Millspaugh.....*1879
Nov. *l* Peter Whited.....†1878
l Mrs. Peter Whited, Euphemia R. Campbell.....†1878
l Mrs. Samuel Knapp, Lavinia T. Wait.
1874.
Feb. *c* Richard Hahn.....†1876
c James W. Redeker.....†1878
c Robert J. Moore.....†1890
c Mary E. Rowland, Mrs. M. F. Hultslander.
c Elizabeth L. Woolsey.
May *c* Bella Blake Knapp, Mrs. Harry S. Wheeler.....†1885
l Alice Dolson.
Aug. *l* George Bodine.....†1880
l Mrs. George Bodine, Elsie N. Moore.....*1875
Nov. *c Edward Whitehead.*
c Mrs. Edward Whitehead, Ella Barkley.
1875.
Feb. *c* Emma Andrews, Mrs. Robert Brown.....†1882
c Charles B. McCann.....†1883
l Mrs. Alfred Bateman, Mary Louisa Van Riper.
Apr. *c Alice Gedney, Mrs. Henry Seelye.*
c Ida McCann.
July *c* Cornelia A. Suydam, Mrs. Frank Slaughter.....†1888

1875.

July *c* Mary E. Suydam, Mrs. Archie S. Harlow, Mrs. Theo. D. Barker.....†1885

Nov. *l* Mrs. Peter H. Fowler, Mrs. Peter V. B. Fowler, Anna Jansen.....*1884

1876.

Feb. *c* *Samuel Bloodgood.*

c *Mrs. Samuel Bloodgood, Sarah E. Terwilliger.*

c Sarah J. Bloodgood.....*1880

c Emma J. Barker, Mrs. Wm. W. Pride.....†1889

c Fannie Bray, Mrs. Hill Ladue.

c Louisa Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Mosely.....†1880

c Orianna Crist, Mrs. Reuben Unwin.

c Lelia Millspaugh, Mrs. Stephen Bell.....†1887

c Ann Eliza Roosa, Mrs. Alphonso Dunn.....†1888

c William W. Pride.....†1889

c *George E. Sutcliffe.*

c William H. Graham.....†1882

c Ann Elizabeth Decker.....†1878

c *Mary Frances Schoonmaker, Mrs. Thomas Buntin.*

c Catharine Ann Schoonmaker.....*1877

c William W. Tears.....†1884

May *c* Mrs. Joseph J. Gillespie, Justina Sears.....†1885

c Ida C. Gillespie, Mrs. Dewitt C. Noxon.....†1889

c Mary Frances Strickland.....†1876

c Andrew Bradley.

l *M. Freleigh Hultslander.*

Aug. *l* *Jonas DuBois.*

l Mrs. Jonas DuBois, Sarah Ellen Elting.....*1890

l *Mrs. Charles J. Dolson, Hannah M. Millspaugh.*

Nov. *l* Robert Ray.....†1879

l Mrs. Robert Ray, Rachel.....†1879

1877.

Feb. *c* *George B. Andrews.*

c *Priscilla S. Dolson, Mrs. William F. Tate.*

c *Jane M. Dolson.*

c *Sarah E. Tears, Mrs. Moses Bradley.*

1877.
Feb. *c Jane A. Eckert, Mrs. Aaron Masten.*
c Mrs. Theron L. Millspaugh, Eleanor D. Smith.
c Mrs. George W. Crist, Sarah Mackney.
c Mrs. Hanford Decker, Mary Eckert.
l Mrs. Milton B. Tears, Mrs. Joseph T. Dawson, Louisa Trickett.
l Lilly A. Tears.
l Mrs. Edward B. Tears, Jennie Darling.....†1890
May *c* Alfred Bateman.....*1880
c James M. Stephenson.
c Mrs. James M. Stephenson, Julia A. Van Riper.
c Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Jacob Sears, Sarah E. McKinney.....*1886
c Catharine M. Minard, Mrs. Joseph Oldham.
Aug. *l Jacob Le Fevre.*
l Mrs. Jacob Le Fevre, Elmira Barnhart.....*1885
l Mary Le Fevre, Mrs. Joseph W. Rowland.
l Mrs. Sarah Sutton.
Nov. *c James S. Suydam.*
l William L. Conklin.....†1879
l Mrs. William L. Conklin, Deborah Relyea.....†1879
1878.
May *c* Mrs. Joseph T. Dawson, Sarah C. McKinney...*1881
c Mary E. McKinney.
c Carrie Van Neste Todd, Mrs. Robert J. Marcher.
c Henry N. Morris.
Aug. *l Cornelius J. Decker.*
l Mrs. Cornelius J. Decker, Emily Rosencrans.
1879.
Feb. *c* William G. Buntin.
c Thomas Schoonmaker *1879
c Mrs. Peter Relyea, Margaret R. Mentz.
May *c William H. Clearwater.*
c Mrs. William H. Clearwater, Adaline E. Turner.
l Jacob Dickerson.
l Mrs. Jacob Dickerson, Jane B. Millspaugh.

1879.
May *l Mrs. Egbert Millspaugh, Hannah B. Millspaugh.*
1880.
Feb. *l* Mrs. Michael Snyder, Priscilla Mulnyx.....*1885
c Mary Louisa Tears.
May *c* Samuel A. Homan .....†1890
l Mrs. Samuel A. Homan, Laura E. Ransom.....†1890
c Mrs. Charles D. Snyder, Jennie.
l Mrs. John C. Scofield, Lila Millard.
Nov. *c Mrs. Newton Sykes, Rachel Wood.*
c Elizabeth Wild, Mrs. Thomas Brown.....†1887
l Mark Wild.
l Mrs. Mark Wild, Harriett Wild.....*1888
l James S. Eaton.
l Mrs. James S. Eaton, Mary E. Walker.
l Mrs. Theodore Goldsmith, Jeannette Brush.
l Eleanor C. Brush.
1881.
Feb. *l* David C. Smith.....*1890
c Mary Jane Clearwater, Mrs. Arthur B. Myers.
May *c* William B. Andrews.....*1889
Aug. *c* Thomas H. Neely.....†1885
c John M. Atwell.....†1885
c Mrs. Henry Morris, Ida J. Brown.....†1888
Nov. *c Mrs. Charles R. Tears, Allada Mabel Brannon.*
c James W. Terwilliger.....†1887
c Mrs. James W. Terwilliger, Mary Ann McCombs..†1887
l Joseph D. Hultslander.
l Elizabeth A. Van Riper.
1882.
Feb. *c* James Richard Cooper.....†1889
c George Le Fevre.....†1885
c Mrs. Charles M. Nichols, Ida J. Van Arsdale.
c N. Otis Nichols.
c William Graham.
c Melissa J. Angles, Mrs. N. Otis Nichols.
c Josephine T. Knapp, Mrs. George Le Fevre.....†1885

1882.

Feb. *c Frances Kidd, Mrs. Francis Leeds.*
c Emma W. Kidd, Mrs. Edward Anderson.....†1886
c Emma Tears, Mrs. Henry S. Brodhead.
c Adaline W. Tears, Mrs. Charles Ostrander.
c Sophie E. Embler.....*1887
c Carrie E. Bloodgood.
c Ida Lelia Yates, Mrs. Frank Ryder.....†1886
c Catharine Hotaling, Mrs. Charles Hatfield.
l Cyrus B. Fowler.
l John Temple.....†1886
l Mrs. John Temple, Mary Eadie.....†1886

May *c Susan B. Kidd, Mrs. Sumner Bull.*
c Melissa D. Lundberg.
c Seybolt Corsa.

Aug. *l Joseph Hasbrouck.*
l Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Sarah Maria Le Fevre.
l Calvin Schoonmaker.
l Mrs. Calvin Schoonmaker, Charlotte Basten.
l Mrs. J. Martin Henke, Fredericka Smith.....†1888

1883.

Feb. *c Agnes K. McCann.*
c Catharine Jansen, Mrs. Henry Miller.
c Mrs. William J. Tears, Mary A. Terwilliger.
l Jesse C. Howell.....†1883
l Mrs. Jesse C. Howell, Jennie Cookingham.....†1883

May *c Helen C. Graham.*
l Frances H. Hepper.....†1888
l Mrs. Samuel B. Thompson, Harriett Rowe.....*1885
l Harriett Thompson, Mrs. William H. McVey.

Nov. *c* L. Nathaniel DuBois.....*1893
c Annie Relyea, Mrs. Joseph D. Hultslander.....*1891
l Mary Vandemark.....†1891
l Hattie Relyea, Mrs. Harvey Kidd.....*1887

1884.

Feb. *c* Sarah J. Price.....†1887
c Carrie Relyea.

1884.

Feb. *c* Florence Dawson.....*1885
c Mrs. George B. Andrews, Julia Crist.
c Joseph T. Dawson.
l William B. Robertson.
l Mrs. William B. Robertson, Rachel A. Terwilliger.

May *l* Edmund S. Ayres.....†1885
l Mrs. Edmund S. Ayres, Josephine Thompson.....†1885
l Mrs. William B. Andrews, Annie Lockwood.
l Mrs. Charles T. Ronk, Amelia Shay.....†1885
l Mrs. Andrew J. Evans, Martha J. Gillespie.
l Mrs. Caspar Kniffin, Emma J. Evans.
l Sumner Bull.

Aug. *c* Eliza C. DuBois, Mrs. Josephus Johnston.....†1887
c Mary E. DuBois, Mrs. George Jenkins.....†1890

Nov. *l Mrs. Stephen Ronk, Christina J. Mentz.*
l Mrs. Alice M. Mabie.....†1888

1885.

Feb. *l* Cornelia Earl, Mrs. James R. Cooper.....†1889

May *l* Sanford Abrams.....†1886
l Mrs. Sanford Abrams, Anna C. Snyder.....†1886

Aug. *l* Fred A. Apelles.....†1888
l Mrs. Fred A. Apelles, Mary Halsted.....†1888
l Mrs. Cyrus B. Fowler, Susan Stewart.
c Mary Emma DuBois.
c Anna DuBois, Mrs. Seybolt Corsa.

Nov. *c Mrs. George L. Perry, Kittie Costello.*
c Margaret S. Evans, Mrs. John McBrier.
l Mrs. Philip Hasbrouck, Minnie Hall.....*1888

1886.

Feb. *c Elizabeth B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. James Kline.*
c Jennie E. Roosa.
c Mary F. Matthews.
c Jesse Temple.....†1886
c Gertrude Moore.
c Edith Wooley, Mrs. Ernest H. Woodin.....†1892
c Marie B. Apelles, Mrs. Edwin C. Peckham.....†1888

1886.

Feb. *c John C. S. Graham.*
c Charles R. Stephenson.....†1888
c Homer P. Greene.....†1890
c Erwin Tears.....†1890
c James R. Crist.
c Sarah Jane Decker.
c Mary Emma Lundberg.
c Cora E. Tears, Mrs. George M. Ronk.
c George W. Tears.
c Florence G. Holden.
c Florence Wooley.
c Alice Crawford, Mrs. William D. Sloan.
c Carrie McCullough, Mrs. Frank E. Ronk.....†1887
c Annie L. Sinsabaugh.
c Harry M. Holden.
c Edward Dawson.
c Frank E. Ronk.....†1890
c Charles R. Tears.
c Theodore D. Barker.
c Samuel Bardsley.....*1888
c Louisa M. Henke.....†1888
c Jane A. Temple.....†1886
c William Clearwater.
c Joseph M. Fowler.
l Jane E. Kain.
l George R. Kain.....†1890
l Jacob Sears.

May *c Joseph W. Rowland.*
c Mrs. A. Murray Walker, Ella McVey.
c Mrs. Philip D. Crist, Elizabeth McVey.
c Mary Kate McVey.
c Mary W. Cooper, Mrs. Jesse Dawson.
l Mrs. Alpheus D. Durkee, Christina C. Wilson.
l Mary E. Durkee, Mrs. Robert Rhodes.....†1892
l Mrs. Charles B. McNeal, Elsie A. Hatch.....†1890

1887.

May *l* Mrs. George Hoyt, Sarah O'Gara.....†1889
l Charles G. Thorn.
l Mrs. Charles D. Thorn, Mary Emma Ahrens.
l Louis Kiefer.....†1893
l Mrs. Louis Kiefer, Mary Mouth.....†1893

Nov. *c Henry S. Brodhead.*
c Louise H. Bradley.

1888.

Feb. *c Andrew Murray Walker.*
c John McBrier.
c Stephen Ronk.
c Casper Kniffin.
c James R. Graham.
c Mrs. Foster Bloodgood, Sarah M. Sloat.....†1893
c Mrs. Luther S. Senior, Sarah Lodge.
c Jessie Senior.
c Abbie G. Evans.
c Mary L. Brandt, Mrs. David Goetschius.

May *c Joseph Bardsley.*
c Joseph G. Evans.
c Elizabeth E. Hardenbergh.
l John W. Kirby.....†1888

Aug. *l John E. Scott.*
l Mrs. John E. Scott, Susan Ann Bowne.
l Robert W. Scott.
l Thomas H. Neely.....*1889
l Mrs. Thomas H. Neely, Sarah A. Andrew.....†1889
l Richard Ponter.
l Mrs. Richard Ponter, Martha Taylor.
l Mrs. Archie S. Harlow, Mrs. Theodore D. Barker, Mary E. Suydam.
l Mrs. Chauncey A. Reed, Henrietta Ham.

Nov. *c Jacob Eckert.*
l Antoinette DuBois.
l Mrs. George S. Deyo, Allie Gillespie.

1889.

Feb. *l Sanford Abrams.*
l Mrs. Sanford Abrams, Anna C. Snyder.
l Mrs. William Kain, Rachel Johnston.
l Mrs. Lewis B. Terwilliger, Mary Earl.
l Mrs. Harriett Smith.
l Mrs. Alexander Kidd, Catharine B. Smith.
l Mrs. Frank E. Ronk, Carrie McCullough.....†1890
l Elizabeth Sears, Mrs. J. Charles Schwartz.....†1890
c Mrs. James Seymour, Sarah Ann Rediker.
c Charles P. Van Zandt.
c Sarah Wiltsie Knapp.
c Elizabeth Ada Scott.
c Esther Clearwater.
c Rosa C. Craig.....†1889
c Annie Moseley Mullen.
c Cora Mullen.

May *l* Henry W. Budd.....†1890
l Mrs. Henry W. Budd, Julia A. Fuller.....†1890
l Hattie May Budd.....†1890
l Mrs. Alfred L. Starkweather, Gertrude G. Barnes.
l William C. Hart.
l Mrs. William C. Hart, Elizabeth Morrison.
l Henry Kelso.
c Mrs. Granville Crist, Mary Samuels.
c Lilian H. Ponter, Mrs. Eugene H. Goetschius.

Aug. *l Albert Clum.*
l Mrs. Albert Clum, Mary Hanmer.
l Mrs. George Nichols, Ella Terwilliger.
l Ann Elizabeth Nichols.
l Mrs. John Milliken, Emily A. Terwilliger.
l Mrs. Joseph A. Snook, Priscilla Dolson.
c Lena Bateman.
c Laura Wooley.
c Sarah Alice Terry.
c Cornelius Hardenbergh Bishop.
c Corsa M. Kidd.

1889.

Nov. *c Margaret Miller Hill.*
c Minnie Alma Moore, Mrs. George W. Tears.
c Florence Morton Stephenson.
c Harry Fitzgerald Keeler.
c William L. Dickerson.
l Mrs. Thomas Bramble, Agnes Douds.....†1891
l Hanna K. Buckley, Mrs. J. Ward Thompson.....†1893

1890.

Feb. *l Mrs. Wm. G. Rutherford, Emma Stevens.*
l Mrs. W. Smith Tompkins, Emma Bowne.....†1892
l John N. Sinsabaugh.
l Mrs. John N. Sinsabaugh, Achsah W. McKinney.
c Mrs. Thomas Clineman, Hannah Smith.
c Annie Bell Clearwater, Mrs. Valentine Teple.

May *l Eliza Seymour.*
l Mrs. Ellsworth G. Ronk, Lydia Porter.
l Mrs. John H. Hardenbergh, Carrie Evans.
l Charles E. Bingham.
c Herman DuBois.
c Henry Cromwell Knapp.
c Maggie Lena Williams, Mrs. William Hill.
c Georgiana Williams, Mrs. Frank Fairchild.
c Josephine Crist.
c Sarah Kate Clineman, Mrs. William H. Sherman.

Aug. *l Sarah A. Bodine.*
l Mrs. James H. Tompkins, Mary E. Tompkins.
l Mrs. Lewis Hasbrouck, Elizabeth Aberhart.
c Florence E. Hasbrouck.
c Gertrude Sloat, Mrs. Henry H. Salman.....†1893
c Edward Wood.
c Mrs. Edward Wood, Harriet Clearwater.

Nov. *c Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, Estelle Embler.*
c Mrs. John D. Paret, Mary Thompson.....†1891
c Hannah Morris.
l Mrs. Mirza Weller, Catharine Wallace.
l David Lundy.

1890.
Nov. *l Mrs. David Lundy, Jane White.*
l Charles V. W. Hays.
l Mrs. Charles V. W. Hays, Allie M. Radiker.
l Mrs. Wesley Radiker, Harriet E. Wardell.
l Mrs. Charles H. Wood, Annie Gerow.
1891.
Feb. *c George Clifford Ponter.*
c Mrs. William Cooper, Julia A. M. Jackson.....*1892
c Mrs. Charles Merritt, Mary A. Canfield.....*1891
May *c Mrs. John Simpson, Anna S. Masters.*
c Mrs. George H. Sutcliffe, Hetty Simpson.
c Hila Bodine Terbell.
c Hattie C. Millspaugh, Mrs. James E. Sadlier.....†1891
c Daisy Henderson Alcock.
c Julia C. Jordan.
c Gertrude Wood.
c Bertha R. Kain.
c Walter Dawson.
Aug. *l Mrs. Josephus Johnston, Eliza C. DuBois.*
Nov. *l Mrs. Allan Cameron, Agnes Campbell.*
1892.
Feb. *c Mrs. Isaac Whitehead, Sarah Samuels.*
c Harry M. Hart.
May *l Mirza W. Kidd.*
l Mrs. Mirza W. Kidd, Mary E. Seaman.
l Bertha Lee Kidd.
l Robert F. Soare.
l Mrs. Robert F. Soare, Louisa Relyea.
l R. Ellison Soare.
l William D. Soare.
l J. Omer Brown.
l Mrs. J. Omer Brown, Harrietta Bowne.
l Joseph K. McVoy.
l Mrs. Joseph K. McVoy, Harriett A. Reed.
l Mrs. John J. Teas, Mrs. Henry L. Brown, Ann M. Benjamin.

1892.

May *c John A. Jamison.*
c Melville P. Hayward.

Aug. *l Mrs. Judson Lupton, Catharine J. Divine.*

Nov. *c Laura P. Rapalje.*
c Willard Kidd.
c Rubert C. Hart.
l Mrs. Stephen Rapalje, Leonora Weller.
l Mrs. John A. Jamison, Alice Van Orden.
l Mrs. Willard Kidd, Anna Graff.
l John D. Brownell.
l Mrs. John D. Brownell, Emma Strong.
l Mrs. Henry Kelso, Emma Sears.

1893.

Feb. *c George M. Ronk.*
c John Bardsley.
c George W. Decker.
c James A. Coe.....*1893
l Mrs. George A. Galloway, Mary Wait.
l John Ahrens.
l Mrs. John Ahrens, Ida F. Ahrens.

May *l Mrs. Joseph Bardsley, Hattie E. Henry.*
l Sarah F. Mitchell.
l John J. Teas.
l Mrs. Charles Forbes, Margaret A. Ellison.
c Charles Forbes.

Aug. *l Carrie Dingee.*
l George H. McLain.